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THE SENTIMENT IN CALIFORNIA

Proposed Jap Treaty Stirring Things

RESOLUTION SENT PRESIDENT TAFT

Westerners Don't Want the Treaty Ratified

California Senate Adopts Resolution Condemning Jap Treaty—Debate That Preceded Vote Is Heated Governor Johnson May Have His Hands Full in Legislature To Prevent Trouble

Sacramento Cal Feb 23— The situation in the California legislature resulting from the proposed new treaty between the United States and Japan is extremely critical following the passage by the state senate last night of a resolution opposing the ratification of the treaty admitted today by even the staunchest adherents of the administration of Governor Johnson The air is sitting tight on the lid and even his adherents admit that he lid is becoming very hot

There is no denying that the situation is extremely precarious said Governor Johnson's secretary We hope Californians will have sense enough to wait until the Panama canal is finished before doing anything radical for although it might be California which would precipitate a war with Japan California would be the first point of attack

Other legislators declare that the temporizing will only result in increased agitation

Senator's Statement

Sacramento Calif Feb 23— My experience is that the people of the East don't know what we want unless we tell them and keep on telling them In the case of Chinese exclusion the East finally became aware of our attitude through the horrible examples furnished by riots mobs and destruction of property

This statement by State Senator Burnett appears to voice a general feeling here today following the unanimous adoption by the California senate last night of a resolution calling upon Congress to refuse to ratify the proposed new treaty with Japan The resolution from which inflammatory language was carefully eliminated was telegraphed to President Taft today

There was no demonstration when the resolution was passed at a special session last night but the debate which preceded the vote was heated

Enemies of Governor Johnson's administration freely predict that if the United States senate ratifies the treaty as presented by President Taft with the immigration clause eliminated the governor is going to have trouble holding the legislature in line Administration Republicans on the other hand express confidence that the legislature will do nothing drastic which might endanger the success of the coming San Francisco exposition

Hurried Conference

Washington Feb 24 — A hurried conference with Senator Henry C Lodge Republican of Massachusetts and other leaders of the upper house was a forward manifestation by President Taft today of uneasiness over the Japanese treaty as a result of a cablegraphic protest which arrived at the White House from the Pacific coast The conference agreed that the president's determination that the treaty should be ratified and his afternoon he sent the following message to Governor Johnson of California

I have the resolutions transmitted by you The treaty and the assurance from Japan as to the construction of the present agreement are explicit in such as you approved when the secretary of state and I explained them to you Will you not therefore withdraw the two houses of the legislature to prevent action by us that will misunderstanding"

BRINGS SUIT AGAINST TWIN GRANDCHILDREN

Petition Action Started by an Indiana Woman

Logansport Ind Feb 24 Suit against twin grandchildren Henry and Jonathan R Edwards aged years to secure regular deeds and also to inheritance of a half section of farm land was begun today by Mrs Malinda Edwards The suit has been caused by the children refusing to deed the inheritance of their mother

Edwards father of the children has been appointed by the court guardian of the children's inheritance for the period until they shall reach their majority The children are said to be worth

FIGHT FOR CONTROL OF BIG COMPANY

New York Banking Firm Secures an Injunction

New York Feb 24 The fight for control of the big $ 0 000 000 Central Leather company was carried into the courts today J S Bache & Company in behalf of themselves and certain other stockholders who they claim represent 300 000 shares of stock secured an injunction from Judge Howell of the chancery court of New Jersey to restrain the election of directors at the annual meeting of the company which was held in Jersey City at noon until the court shall appoint a master in chancery to conduct the election

Bache & Company allege that in as much as the directors are all candidates for reelection they should not be permitted to name the inspectors of election who pass upon the validity of proxies

The fight for control of the concern has been on for some time and both sides have spent enormous sums buying stock in the open market

POLICE SEARCH FOR MISSING IRON MAN

Wealthy New York Man Is Strangely Missing

New York Feb 24—Despite the fact that every policeman in the city has participated in the search no trace has been found today of John Gardner eighty wealthy head of the Eckford iron works strangely missing since Tuesday afternoon Relatives fear that he has met with foul play and the harbor squad has been instructed to keep close watch on the rivers and bay for his body

Gardner was one of the founders of the Union League club and well known in business and politics He sailed from his downtown office Tuesday afternoon to go home to Brooklyn Since then he has not been heard from While he carried much valuable jewelry his nephew William H Snyder general superintendent of the United States Express company said he had very little money with him

PRAISES TAFT'S ECONOMY PLAN

President's Secretary Talks in Chicago

SHOWS UP CHIEF CAUSES OF WASTE

Says Officials Are Now Taking Notice

Norton Says That When New Man Goes to Washington and Wants To Be Comfortable or Popular He Will Bow to Ancient Rules or He Will Become a Dignified Automaton

Chicago Feb 24—Charles D Norton secretary to President Taft who it is said will give up his official position in a short time yesterday entered a plea for better business methods in handling administration affairs praised President Taft's economy and told of the futility of trying to effect administrative economy in present conditions in Washington

Mr Norton spoke at the Washington birthday celebration at the Union League club

Lack of administrative control and discouragement and indifference of the personnel of the government service he declared to be the chief causes of wastes and inefficiency

Under such conditions a man goes to Washington to take up the work of secretary or bureau chief said Mr Norton and if he wishes to be comfortable or popular he will bow to ancient customs or he will become a dignified automaton If he tries to make changes he will incur the enmity of individuals in or out of the service and of their newspaper friend He is certain to be misunderstood and liable to be attacked As a result men keep away from administrative betterment and confine their action to questions of politics politics and other more diverting occupations than the studs of economy and efficiency

After a short period it becomes clear to any subordinate official in any department that economy and efficiency are bad policies and the objects to be avoided unless the head of the department is greatly interested

President Taft has taken the initiative He has established an inquiry into economy and efficiency and several hundred men now are giving to the subject experienced

Metal Market

New York Feb Metals closed dull Spot copper Lake

A GREAT DRAFT IS PRESENTED

Civil Sundry Bill Calls for Millions

PANAMA CANAL GETS A BIG APPROPRIATION

Public Buildings Plan Greatly Helped.

Tariff Board Is Allowed $400 000 Economy Board $75 000 Interstate Commerce Commission $1 815 000 River and Harbor Improvements Get $7 028 077—The Other Important Items

Washington Feb 24 The dying Republican majority of the house today presented its last great draft on the treasury when the civil sundry appropriation bill biggest of all supply measures was reported to the house carrying $140 290 070 or $20 431 303 more than last year's bill and $14 456 503 less than the estimates

The largest single item is $45 000 000 for the Panama canal an increase of $7 695 000 The next is $21 311 245 for public buildings throughout the country an increase of $15 579 725 For the fortification of the Panama canal $7 000 000 is provided

Other important items For the tariff board $400 000 increase $150 000 for the economy board $75 000 decrease $25 000 for the Interstate Commerce Commission $1 815 000 increase $450 000 for removing the wreck of the battleship Maine $350 000 increase $50 000 for the memorial arch at Valley Forge Pennsylvania $100 000 for a monument to commemorate the battle of Guilford Courthouse $50 000 for river and harbor improvements under contract $7 028 077 reduction $1 713 601 for protecting New York harbor from injurious deposits $35 60 reduction $15 000 for an army supply depot at Fort Mason San Francisco $200 000 to continue reconstruction of hall of the house of representatives $300 000

This great measure will probably be rushed through under suspension of the rules in the house

To Aid Justices

Washington Feb 24—An item rendering financial assistance to the poor impoverished justices of the supreme court of the United States was contained in the sundry civil bill as reported to the house today

It appropriates $12 000 for oil paintings of fifteen past and present jurists on the basis of testimony given by Painter Albert Rosenthal of Philadelphia that the justices all said they were too poor to pay for the work out of their own pockets

Justice Harlan according to Rosenthal told he painter that he would like to have the portrait but that he had borrowed $1 000 when he was married and still owed that amount

Statesmen Helped

Washington Feb 24—Aids to weary statesmen to the amount of $404 3 7 20 are contemplated today in the sundry civil bill An appropriation of $36 100 is included to place a refrigerating apparatus all about the hall of the house to cool the incoming air during summer sessions The $350 000 is appropriated for reconstructing the hall itself In order to lessen the physical labor of legislators an electric car system is to be installed in the subway between the capitol and the house office building at a cost of $18 23 20 Such a system is already operated for senators

Canal's Big Slice

Washington Feb 24—An elaborate system of land fortifications for the Panama canal is accepted as a settled policy in the sundry civil bill reported to the house today The scheme entails a total expenditure of $12 000 000 The amount for next year's work is $3 000 000

The public building appropriations included in the bill are not new items They provide for continuing the work on buildings already authorized in public buildings bills

The Tariff Board

Washington Feb 24—Disparaging of forcing the permanent tariff commission bill through the senate President Taft today centered his efforts toward securing $400 000 to continue the existence of the present tariff board by an appropriation in the sundry civil bill reported to the house today

If the provision goes through the next Democratic house will have no opportunity to interfere with the tariff board

Judson Marshall Dying

Watertown N Y Feb 24 Judson Marshall last survivor of the twenty honorary pallbearers at the funeral of Abraham Lincoln is dying at his home in this city Marshall is seventy eight years old

TEN THOUSAND SACKS OF FLOUR ON WAY TO STARVING CHINESE

Minneapolis Feb 24—A train carrying 24 tons of flour to be shipped to the famine sufferers in China has left this city over the Milwaukee & Puget Sound railroad for Seattle whence it will be conveyed to Shanghai by the United States transport Buford The flour shipment consists of 10 000 sacks and is valued at $10 000 and is contributed by the Christian Herald which already has cabled $20 000 to China through the state department at Washington The Buford has been stocked with other provisions for the starving Chinese and is ready to sail upon the arrival of the flour

OFFICERS FIND MISSING LADS

Found in Columbus Greek's Place

PROPRIETOR IS THEN ARRESTED

And Is Then Hurried to the County Jail

When Police Force Door of Room They Discover Three Lads Smoking Cigarets and Apparently Under the Influence of Some Dope or Suffering from Excessive Smoking of Cigarets

Columbus Feb 24 —A search for Ralph Larson fourteen missing from his home here since February led the police to a room in the rear of a Greek restaurant yesterday afternoon

In a locked room were found Larson George Fahren fourteen and Oscar Jordan fifteen negro

When the police forced the door of the room they found it thick with smoke of cigarets the three boys appeared to be under the influence of some dope or suffering from the excessive smoking of cigarets

When questioned by the police the boys were in such a condition that intelligent answers could not be secured

James Marakas the Greek proprietor of the restaurant was arrested and sent to the county jail to be held for trial in the juvenile court for a hearing on a charge of contributing to delinquency

Fahren had been absent from home for more than a week and was being sought by his father Jordan it appeared had only been away from home a few hours

When the boys recovered somewhat from the semi stupor in which they had been found they denied they had been detained in the place against their wishes or that they had been mistreated They said they went there of their own accord

PORK AND BEANS TO CURE TUBERCULOSIS

Sir Hiram Maxim Says That Diet Is Efficacious

Rutland Mass Feb 24 Pork and beans as a weapon against consumption will be tried by Superintendent Bartlett of the state sanitarium for consumptives The report of Sir Hiram Maxim that his diet had proved efficacious with consumptive patients in England has led Bartlett to inaugurate a two weeks diet of these dainties

We've got the best pork and beans in the country Bartlett says and if there is any virture in this alleged discovery we will get the full benefit from it

FIRE FIGHTERS ARE INJURED

One Man Drops Dead from the Excitement

WHITE PLAINS HAS A $500,000 BLAZE

Firemen of Four Towns Battle with Flames

One Man a Volunteer Fireman Freezes Fast to a Wall and Is Badly Burned Before Comrades Manage To Free Him by Cutting His Boots from His Feet—Five Buildings Destroyed

White Plains N Y Feb 24—Fire early today destroyed a half dozen blocks in the business center of the city causing a loss estimated at $500 000 The big hotel conducted by Admiral Dot who attained fame while traveling as a dwarf with the Barnum & Bailey circus Lexington Hall the Morrell building and the Brandow block were destroyed Guests of the hotel were compelled to make their way to the street in their night clothing

Fred Carpenter proprietor of a paint shop while running to the fire dropped dead of excitement Five firemen were injured but all will recover

Only the timely arrival of firemen from Tarrytown Port Chester and Mamaroneck saved the town as the fire was spreading rapidly when they put in an appearance and aided in holding the blaze in the blocks in which it started

Robert Bromm a volunteer fireman froze fast to a wall and was badly burned before comrades managed to cut his boots from his feet and rescue him

MINISTER OF WAR BRUN DROPS DEAD

Frenchman's Death Caused by Embolism of the Heart

Paris Feb 24 Minister of War Brun dropped dead here today

Brun's death was caused by embolism of the heart Death came at 2 o'clock this afternoon while the minister was seated at his desk conferring with his chief of cabinet He had suffered from a slight attack of the grip for several days and this is believed to have hastened his death

Premier Briand announced the death in the chambers of deputies where the news was received with deep regret by the members

To Visit Brazil

Berlin Feb 24 Prince Adelbert third son of the Kaiser will sail shortly aboard a German warship for Brazil where he will tour the German settlements according to an announcement today

MANTUA BLACK HANDERS BUSY

Little Portage County Town Is Excited

BANKER'S LITTLE GIRL THREATENED

Others Receive "Black Hand" Letters

Detectives Are Guarding Banker's Daughter as She Travels to and from School—Sleuths Have Suspects Under Close Surveillance and Arrest May Come Soon—Demands of Black Handers

Mantua O Feb 23—Detectives are guarding today little Colets Hine twelve and her cousin Ellen Hoskins eight to prevent the Black Hand from kidnaping them a Black Hand agent having threatened to steal them unless their parents paid him $1 000 each

The detectives have a suspect under close surveillance and expect soon to make an arrest which will end the Black Hand depredations that have kept Portage county excited for two years Within this period several well to do citizens have been victims of blackmailing letters and three men have been murdered

Miss Darling is one of four persons who received the new series of threats Miss Darling got two letters the others one each All were mailed last Saturday The recipients maintained secrecy while they put private detectives at work

The other three to get letters were H I Hine a director in the First National bank of Mantua one of the wealthiest men in Portage county his half sister Mrs Fred Hoskins who inherited considerable property and a sister of Miss Darling Mrs Josephine Pellettiere

Threatening Letters

The letter received by Hine threatened that unless he put $1 000 at a certain place near the Cuyahoga hotel his sons would be killed and his daughter Coleta kidnaped the letter to Mrs Hoskins made the same demand threatening the kidnaping of her daughter Ellen

These letters and one received by Miss Darling and another by Mrs Pellettiere were mailed The first letter received by Miss Darling came through the postoffice It threatened her with death unless she made known that she would wed the writer who signed a Black Hand The second letter repeating his threat was nailed with shoe pegs to the cellar door of her home

The letter received by Mrs Pellettiere contained the one word dead and was signed with a Black Hand

Personally I have no fear of the blackmailer said Hine today but I have the gravest concern for the safety of my little girl

The child and her little cousin are allowed to go to school but are guarded on their way back and forth

NEW INDICTMENT WILL BE DRAWN

A Defect Is Found in the First Cox Indictment

Cincinnati Feb 24—A new indictment for perjury is to be drawn against George B Cox political boss of Cincinnati in order to remedy a defect in the indictment returned Tuesday The original indictment states that Deputy Court Clerk Cella administered the oath under which it is charged Cox perjured himself when called before the grand jury in 1906 and asked whether he had ever personally received any county interest graft

The oath however was administered by another clerk now dead The defect is a mere technicality but is nevertheless sufficient to invalidate the indictment Therefore a new one will be drawn up

The grand jury that has so far indicted George B Cox for alleged perjury Liquor Tax Deputy Jacob Baschang on the charge of accepting bribes and two high city officials for alleged fraud as superintendents of public work resumed work today after a day's rest

AMERICAN HEN IS RESPONSIBLE

She Gets Active and Eggs Take Big Drop in Price

New York Feb 24—Unprecedented activity on the part of the American hen is given as the reason for a remarkable drop in the price of eggs Fresh eggs are now quoted at seventeen and eighteen cents a dozen wholesale the lowest price for February in forty years and it is predicted that before March 1 the price will fall to fifteen cents The price of butter has also declined the wholesale quotation touching twenty eight cents where last year it was thirty four cents at this time

EARTH AND ROCK FILL CANAL CUT

Engineers Are Baffled by the Latest Disaster

DECLARED WORST IN HISTORY OF WORK

Damage Done by Slide Will Be Enormous.

Section 100 Feet Long and from Twenty to 100 Feet Wide Slides Down Slope of Gold Hill, Destroying Berm Ledge, Covering Locomotive Two Trains of Flat Cars and Coal Train.

Colon Feb 24—Without a moment's warning and upsetting all theories and estimates 500,000 cubic yards of earth and rock slid into the pioneer cut just opposite the town of Culebra on last Thursday It is one of the worst slides the canal commission engineers have had to contend with and it is worse than any previous slide from the fact that the others could be explained even were predicted

The latest avalanche of dirt changes canal plans materially It makes it seem necessary that the entire prism shall be enlarged sufficient to prevent any occurrence of the sort after the canal is completed. There seems to be no doubt that all of Gold hill will have to be removed in itself a considerable undertaking, and 125 000 yards of the slide itself represents waste The remainder it was intended to remove

Most disconcerting of all theories which heretofore have served to explain slides to the satisfaction of the engineers brains are pricked like a toy balloon It always has been held that slides were caused when heavy rainfall made the earth soggy and the sloping beds of rock beneath slippery When the weight overcame adhesion and when the concussion of the dynamite blasts gave final impetus it was believed the slides took place But the Gold hill slide is without precedent There have been no heavy rains in this section for six weeks and there has been no blasting in the vicinity for more than a year

Berm Completely Destroyed

On the slope of Gold hill, directly opposite the town of Culebra in other words on the east back of Culebra cut, a section 100 feet long and from 20 to 100 feet wide dropped into the cut On the 135 foot level was a berm or ledge The slide started above this berm which was completely destroyed along the entire length of the slide a vast amount of material being forced clear down to and nearly filling the pioneer drainage cut.

A few weeks ago a large amount of earth and rock slid into the canal at Las Cascades, a few miles north of Culebra town A few miles south is the great Cucharacha slide which has been giving trouble This makes it appear that the entire cut will have to be widened sooner or later, to a large extent in order to avoid serious difficulty when the canal shall have been completed

In some quarters the fear is expressed that the canal never will be safe until Gold hill is entirely removed At least the slope must be reduced to a minimum

No estimate of the damage has been given out by the canal commission but it will mount up to a handsome figure A steam shovel, a locomotive, two trains of flatcars, a coal train and four tracks above the pioneer cut were swallowed up in the hungry maw of the descending monster

HOUSE GETS BUSY ON APPROPRIATIONS

At One Sitting Three Big Bills Are Passed

Washington Feb 24—Three appropriation bills authorizing expenditures in excess of $143 000 000, were passed in jig time by the house. The measures were the naval bill, the diplomatic bill and the fortifications bill Ordinarily consideration of these bills would have consumed nine or ten legislative days

The naval bill carries an appropriation of $133 000 000 The fortifications bill authorizes expenditures approximating $5 220,000 and the diplomatic bill makes available the sum of $4 066 000

The naval bill as it passed carries all the radical anti steel trust and eight hour amendments injected into it Only one effort was made to amend the measure This was when Representative Padgett of Tennessee moved to recommit the bill to the committee with instructions to report it back with provision for one battleship instead of two This motion was beaten on a record vote 131 to 16" The house thus went on record in favor of two battleships, as proposed by the naval committee.

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BUILD A NEW STATE PRISON

That Is Advise of Reformatory Head.

OLD PENITENTIARY VERY UNSANITARY

Tendency Is for Farm Penal Institutions.

Superintendent of Mansfield Reformatory Tells Legislative Investigators That All Modern Advantages Are in Favor of New Prison Even in Face of Money Spent for Improvements.

Columbus, Feb. 22.—Dr. J. A. Leonard, superintendent of the Mansfield reformatory, told the legislative penitentiary investigators, today, that all modern advantages were in favor of a new penitentiary even though a considerable sum might have already been invested in remodeling the present institution.

Leonard declared it would be a mistake to retain the old penitentiary in any event if investigation proved the present site unsanitary as had been shown several years ago. He favored a new penitentiary in the country, not only because of the prison reforms which it would bring about, but as a good investment.

"No matter what has been spent in improvements, nothing would justify retaining the old penitentiary if the site is proven unsanitary," Leonard said. "The tendency is for farm penal institutions and it is right."

The quizzing of Leonard brought out the fact that the reformatory cells made by prison labor cost over $200 less than the ones penitentiary managers have contracted for and are now building. The reformatory cells are larger and have the same equipment as the new penitentiary cells.

Eleven Questions.

Leonard said he had had no inquiries from penitentiary managers regarding buying cells from the reformatory although it could furnish them in short order.

The investigators formally asked eleven questions of President Torpy, of the penitentiary board of managers and penitentiary architects. Answering a query as to what efforts the managers had made to secure relief from the legislature for "idle house" conditions, Torpy said they had been before the finance committee a year ago, asking for an appropriation. He said nothing had been done this year.

The questions asked were largely relative to the cost of improvements and what difference establishing a new penitentiary in the country would make. Architect A. M. Allen said cell blocks under contract, but not yet erected, could be built in the country just as cheaply. He declared the present site could be made sanitary.

VOTES OF WOMEN OUSTS COUNCILMEN

Washington Women Turn Out and Do Duty at Polls.

Seattle, Wash., Feb. 23.—The removal from the city government of practically all the friends of former Mayor Hiram Gill has been accomplished and again the work has been done by the votes of women.

Returns, today, from yesterday's primary election here show that every one of Gill's candidates for council with the exception of three, was defeated by an overwhelming plurality.

And the pluralities of the three nominated here were so scant that it is predicted that the women will defeat them at the March election, when nine members will be selected to govern the city under the commission plan.

While the women's vote yesterday was not as large as that cast at the recent recall election against Mayor Gill, it was very heavy, a larger proportion of women voting than men.

FRENCH WARSHIP IS BREAKING TO PIECES

The Richelieu Goes Ashore on South Bishop Island.

London, Feb. 23.—The Richelieu, an abandoned French warship, went ashore, today, on South Bishop island one of the Scilly group at the head of the English channel, and is rapidly breaking to pieces. The ship was being towed to Holland and was torn from her tugs by the gale of a fortnight ago. Since then she had been a derelict, in the path of Atlantic liners.

It was at first reported that the wreck was a trans-Atlantic liner and rescue boats were rushed to the scene.

Paul Wilstach's play, "Thais," with Mascagni's music, was given in Philadelphia, and pronounced a deeply impressive, poetic drama magnificently mounted and costumed. The leading roles of the monk and the heroine were in the hands of Tyrone Power and Constance Collier, and Arthur Forrest was also a member of the cast. Mary Garden was present, and declared it the best dramatic specimen she had seen, and bound to make a sensation.

One girl knows more about flirting than a whole regiment of soldiers know about fighting.

HENRY BIGFORD IS GIVEN A SURPRISE

An Anniversary of Birth and a Celebration.

The members of the M. E. church gave Mr. Henry Bigford a surprise at home of his children and friends, at his home on Leads street Thursday evening. He received a number of gifts.

Nine tables were filled with guests for a series of progressive euchre and the prize went to Mrs. C. D. Andrews and Mr. Grover Bowser. Mrs. Floyd Walker and Mr. B. F. Bigford received the consolation prizes. All present enjoyed Mr. Bert Baumgardner, Mr. W. L. Fairchild, Mr. Chas. Holtz, and Mr. Charles Thomas rendered music during the evening.

Refreshments were served.

The guests other than the members were Mr. and Mrs. Carson Sherrick, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Osborn, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Mills, Mr. and Mrs. John Luellen, Mr. and Mrs. George Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Schoenberger, Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Bowser, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Baumgardner, Mrs. B. F. Bigford, Miss Eva Bigford, Mr. Ralph King, Mr. Clyde Fretz and Mr. Charles Thomas.

GEORGE RUSSELL IS WANTED BY OFFICERS

Deserted Family Is in Very Bad Circumstances.

George Russell, of east George street, who deserted his mother, aged seventy-seven years, his wife and seven children, Saturday night, leaving them in destitute circumstances, has not been heard from. Humane Officer J. W. Uhl is making an effort to locate the husband and father.

The infirmary directors visited the Russell home, Tuesday, with a view to giving the family relief. The oldest boy has secured employment in the shops of the Huber company and the deserted wife states that she will be able to get along with his earnings providing she does not have to care for Russell's mother and, if provisions are made for caring for her epileptic son, who is seventeen years of age. The mother of Russell says that she will die before she will be taken to the infirmary, and informed the directors that she could live with a daughter in Virginia. The daughter has been informed of the circumstances and a reply from her is being awaited before action is taken. The son, who is an epileptic, will likely be sent to the home in Gallipolis.

BIRTHS.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Bacon, of Columbia street, Sunday, a son.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Herman J. McMaster, of Davids street, Monday, a daughter.

MAYOR OF SEATTLE ELECTED BY WOMEN

Seattle, Wash., Feb. 21.—Here is a photograph of George W. Dilling, Seattle's recall mayor, who was elected by a plurality of 6,000 over Mayor Horace C. Gill in a bitterly contested election. Mayor Dilling, who was a non-partisan candidate owes his election to the women of Seattle. As Mrs. Homer M. Hill, a prominent suffragette of the state of Washington, said: "The one vital issue at the election was the home." Mr. Gill was elected by a 5,000 plurality a year ago. Eight months after his election the women of Washington were enfranchised. Then a law was passed permitting them to take part in a recall although they did not vote at the election that placed Mr. Gill in office. This proved Gill's official death blow. Vice had been allowed to flourish in Seattle. The recall leaders alleged that Gill and Chief of Police Wappenstein had farmed out the vice privilege to a syndicate and collected a large part of the profits. Of the 71,000 voters registered for the recall election 22,000 were women, these leaders were active at the polls, all evening to get balloting. As the law requires Gill relinquished his office at once.

There's hardly anybody who doesn't think shoutz, if they are his own, are arguments.

Women can get almost as much fun out of a sensational divorce case as men out of a dog fight.

ORDERS ARE RECEIVED BY MAYOR SEITER

Changes Necessary in Buildings and Workshops.

RESULT OF REPORTS MADE BY INSPECTOR

Provisions To Protect Life and Property from Fire in the City. A Number of Changes Must Be Made in Places of Public Gathering—The Orders as Received.

Mayor Seiter is in receipt of a number of orders from the state department of inspection of public buildings and workshops ordering a number of changes to guard against fire and loss of life. The orders are the result of reports made to the department by Inspector Carl Wilcke, of this district, during the past ten days, and it is the duty of the mayor to see that the orders are complied with. The instructions received by the mayor are as follows:

The Luna theater, in the H. A. Leffler building, on south Main street, must be provided with an easy incline floor at the entrance and the aisle from the front to the back must be four feet in width. The booth, where the picture machine is operated, must be reconstructed. The theater must be rewired and a one-knob latch door installed in the rear. The fire extinguisher must also be recharged according to the requirements of the fire underwriters. Similar orders covering the Royal theater, on east Center street, and the Bijou theater, on north Main street, were received.

Wonderland Theater.

The order relating to the Wonderland theater, on north Main street, provides that a row of chairs be removed to widen the aisle. The wood must be removed from the picture-machine booth and the door to the booth be made two feet by five feet and provided with a metal cable and weight. The opening in the booth, through which the pictures are shown, must also be provided with an iron door and the floor of the booth covered with cork or rubber matting. The recharging of the fire extinguisher is also ordered.

The doors of the Druids hall, on south Main street, must be changed to swing out and the doors to the fireescapes made to work freely, the same to be equipped with a one-knob latch. The electric wiring must be overhauled and the hall equipped with a three-gallon fire extinguisher.

The owner and occupants of the Red Men's hall on south Main street are ordered to remove the decorations from the chandeliers, recharge the fire extinguisher and fix the doors to comply with the above orders.

Repairs Needed.

In the Knights of Columbus' hall, on west Center street, the electric wiring is ordered repaired and the fire extinguisher recharged. The doors are ordered to be changed to swing out and the door to the fire-escape must be equipped with a one-knob latch. The ceiling in the basement of the building is ordered to be fireproofed with asbestos.

The doors of the Universalist church, in the Flocken building on south Main street, are ordered changed to swing out, and the fire extinguisher must be recharged.

The hall of Kosciusko Lodge, No. 58, I. O. O. F., on north Main street, must be supplied with a three-gallon fire extinguisher and the doors made to swing out, while the exit door to the firescape must be equipped with a one-knob latch.

The hall of the Grand United Order of Odd Fellows, in the building owned by the Williams estate, on south Main street, must have the doors changed as in the other orders.

At Maccabee Hall.

The Maccabee hall, on north Main street, must have the doors changed and the hall must be equipped with a three-gallon chemical extinguisher.

The doors of the Socialist hall, in the Uhler block on north Main Main street, must be changed. The rubbish is ordered removed from the hall on the second floor, a firescape erected at the rear of the building, the platform to the hall must be made larger and the hall furnished with a three-gallon extinguisher.

The trustee of the Elks' lodge, on east Center street, is ordered to discontinue the use of rubber hose connections and recharge the fire extinguishers.

The trustees of the Home Guards of America order, occupying a hall on east Church street, are ordered to remove the paper decorations from the center handolier, recharge the fire extinguisher and have the doors comply with the foregoing orders.

In the Cummin block, on east Center street, occupied by the Knights of Pythias, handrails are ordered for the stairways, the use of rubber hose for connections is ordered discontinued, the roof must be repaired and the firescape repaired, the exit doors must be made to swing out, the door to the firescape must be equipped with a one-knob latch, and the hall supplied with a three-gallon fire extinguisher.

Masonic Temple.

A fire escape is ordered built on the stairway to the lodge room in the Masonic hall in the temple on south Main street, and the third and fourth floors equipped with three-gallon fire extinguishers.

The doors of the Eagles' hall, on east Center street, must be changed to swing out and the window leading to the fire escape must be converted into a door with a one-knob latch. Rubbish and paper are ordered removed from under the stairs and the hall furnished with a three-gallon chemical extinguisher.

The proprietors of the Royal Roller rink are ordered to remove the steps at the entrance and convert the same into an easy incline from the outer door to the second entrance door. Asbestos must be placed back of the stoves and the rink equipped with four three-gallon chemical extinguishers. The single door at the rear must be converted into a double door and to swing out, and two additional doors are ordered for the north side of the hall.

SULLOWAY PENSION BILL TAKEN UP IN THE SENATE

The Measure Is Warmly Debated by Senators.

SENATOR M'CUMBER OFFERS A SUBSTITUTE

In Discussing Granting of Increases One Senator Says One Veteran Dies Every Eleven Minutes and Several Die While Bill Is Under Consideration.

Washington, Feb. 23.—Despite the strong declaration that President Taft would veto the Sulloway service pension bill providing an increase of about $40,000,000 in the pension rolls, that measure was taken up in the senate today by a vote of forty-nine to thirty-five and was warmly debated. The vote for consideration was cast generally by Republicans, the exceptions being Senators Chamberlain, of Oregon; Owen, of Oklahoma, and Shively, of Indiana. Democrats. Senators Brandegee and Bulkeley, of Connecticut; Burton, of Ohio; Crane and Lodge, of Massachusetts; Crawford, of South Dakota; Kean, of New Jersey, and Warren, of Wyoming, Republicans; voted against consideration.

Senator McCumber, of North Dakota, offered his substitute for the Sulloway bill providing for about $35,000,000 a year. He said that notwithstanding a resolution adopted by the legislature of his state requesting him to do so, he could not favor the Sulloway bill. He thought his substitute would be for the best interests of the veterans of the civil war, and said if his legislature had "understood the question as it is understood here" his course would be approved. This statement had reference to the report that the Sulloway bill would meet with executive veto. He said that if his resolution failed he would then vote for the Sulloway bill.

A question arose as to the rate of death of pensioners. Mr. McCumber put the rate at 35,000 a year.

"They are not dying fast enough to suit some of the senators, yet they are going at the rate of one every eleven minutes. Several have died," he added, "since we took the bill up."

Mr. Lodge declared that the passage of the Sulloway bill would increase the annual pension expenditures so as to carry the total to $210,000,000. Mr. Curtis, however, asserted that the Sulloway bill never would require an annual expenditure of more than $40,000,000. He said there soon would be a surplus of $100,000,000 in the government receipts, and that the country could well afford the increase.

Senator Lodge contradicted the statement. He said there was no such condition, but that on the contrary it was necessary to issue bonds to continue the work on the Panama canal.

"Then let the bonds be issued," shouted Mr. Scott.

"If we issue bonds for the canal, why not issue bonds to pay the soldiers?" Mr. Curtis screamed, bringing his fist down on his desk.

Mr. McCumber said that the practice of granting pensions to the widows of ex-officers and not to the widows of private soldiers was having the effect of causing more marriages of officers than of privates.

In a few additional remarks Senator Scott denounced as an "outrage" the treatment the old soldiers are receiving.

Another increase in allowance for civil war veterans is planned by the senate committee on military affairs which today ordered a favorable report on the bill to create a civil war volunteer officers' retired list, and place thereon with retired pay, surviving officers who served in the army, navy and marine corps. The same bill is now on the house calendar.

All surviving volunteer officers who served six months or more in the civil war, are eligible to enrollment on the proposed retired list, but only those who have reached the age of seventy years can receive retired pay, and only those who have served two years or more are entitled to the full benefits of the measure. Retired pay is graded according to former rank and length of service, with a maximum of $900 and a minimum of $450 per annum. The estimated total cost the first year would be $3,000,000.

JUDGE RELEASES MINE WORKERS

Men Had Been Sentenced to One Year in Prison.

Denver, Col., Feb. 23.—The sixteen members of the United Mine Workers who were sentenced to a year in jail, December 31, for contempt of court in violating Judge Greeley Whitford's injunction in connection with the miners' strike in northern Colorado, were released from jail today by order of Judge Whitford.

The supreme court, Saturday, declined to release the men on a writ of supersedeas.

ANNUAL BANQUET IS GIVEN BY PYTHIANS

A Large Company Enjoys a Fine Evening.

DR. A. C. JONES IS HEARD AT CALEDONIA

Delivers a Lecture at Opera-House. The Caledonia Rebekahs Observe the Anniversary of the Birth of George Washington in a Pleasing Manner.—Notes from Caledonia.

Caledonia, O., Feb. 22.—[Special.]—Calanthe Lodge, No. 116, Knights of Pythias, held an annual banquet in the lodge parlors Wednesday evening. Nearly 250 guests were entertained. The hall was decorated with flags suggestive of the national holiday. A fine program was rendered during the early evening. The song, "America," was given by the entire audience and Judd Lyon invoked the divine blessing. K. P. Meister gave the address of welcome, after which Master Miles Hipsher recited the principal incidents in the life of Washington. Mrs. C. A. R. Edgington sang "My Rosary" in her usual pleasing manner. Misses Naomi Pittman and Wave Baker and Mrs. Irene Ramer rendered several violin and piano selections. Miss Eva Ault and Miss Sabe Lenhart entertained the audience with select readings, after which R. B. Bell made a few brief remarks. The knights sang their closing ode and Rev. C. A. R. Edgington gave the benediction. The guests then repaired to the town hall where supper was served by the ladies of the Universalist church. This hall was decorated with streamers of red, white and blue, and the tables were decorated with cut plants. Tiny bunches of cherries tied with blue and yellow ribbons were used as plate favors. An elegant supper was served. After the guests returned to the lodge rooms, several hours were spent in a social way with games and music. The out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Van Buskirk, of Cardington; Mr. and Mrs. E. P. George and Miss Maude Vannatta, of Mt. Gilead; Mr. and Mrs. John Stafford, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hipsher, Mr. and Mrs. James Crissinger and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Williams, of Marion.

The members of the Rebekah lodge observed Washington's birthday with a social session in the I. O. O. F. hall Wednesday evening. About fifty of the members and friends of the order were present and the time was pleasantly passed with music and games. Nice refreshments were served.

O. M. Mills was called to West Point, Monday, by the death of his grandfather. His vacancy in the school room was supplied by Earl Stewart.

B. A. Durkee and M. Dennis, of Ashley, met the trustees of Claridon township at this place, Monday, to consider the erection of a mausoleum in the Caledonia cemetery. Having secured the consent, arrangements will be made as soon as the weather permits. The size of the mausoleum has not yet been determined, but it will contain no less than 144 catacombs.

Mrs. Charles Rinker and daughter, Ruth, spent Thursday with relatives in Mansfield.

Miss Bettie Hinds has returned to her home in Cleveland after a pleasant visit with relatives at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. William Van Buskirk, of Cardington, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Geddis, Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. A. Williams, of Martel, was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. John Harrison, Friday.

Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Jones, of Delaware, were the guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. James Irwin, several days last week.

T. A. Gruber was called home from Cleveland last week by the illness of his wife.

Mrs. Thomas McMahond and daughter, Mrs. Agnes Faulkner, moved their household effects to Marion this week.

Miss Mabel Harrold returned to her home in Cleveland, Monday, after a two-weeks visit with her grandparents.

Miss Mae Anselment, of Ada, spent Saturday and Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Ida Anselment.

The various departments of the public schools observed Washington's birthday with appropriate exercises, Wednesday afternoon. In the High school room, members of the senior and junior classes debated against the sophmores and freshmen on the question, "Resolved, That Washington deserved more praise for the good he did for our country than Lincoln." L. Russel, Budge Decker and Mrs. Lewis Rinker acted as judges and decided in favor of the negative. Violin solos by Van Ehlers and Miss Lois Pending, a piano duet by the Misses Mabel Harrison and Inez Rice, a vocal duet by Lenna Thew and Florence Henson and readings by Thelma Miller, Gertrude Harrington and Justine Wilson concluded the program.

Rev. G. F. Thompson, of this place, filled the pulpit of the Universalist church at Lyons last Sunday. He is spending this week with his parents in Michigan.

Melvin Pommert entertained the boys of his Sunday-school class and their teacher, Miss Elsie Moser, at his home, Tuesday evening. A very enjoyable season of games and music was enjoyed, after which a light lunch was served.

Dr. A. C. Jones, of Delaware, gave his lecture on "The Greatness of Our Nation" at the opera-house, Thursday evening, for the benefit of the ladies' society of the Universalist church. A small but appreciative audience greeted the speaker.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Otto S. Shirts last Thursday.

HOLVERSTOTT HOME SCENE OF MARRIAGE

Mrs. Beatrice Faust and Mr. C. L. Van Arsdell United.

Mrs. Beatrice Dutton Faust and Mr. Charles L. Van Arsdell were united in marriage at the home of W. H. Holverstott, three miles east of the city, Tuesday evening at 5 o'clock. Rev. G. E. Barnard, pastor of the First Baptist church, performed the ceremony in the presence of only the immediate relatives. The home was prettily decorated with bride roses and white carnations, and after the ceremony a four-course supper was served.

The bride is a niece of Mrs. Holverstott and is an accomplished woman. The groom is a clothier at Zanesville and is quite a prominent resident of that city.

After a short honeymoon spent in Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Van Arsdell will reside in Zanesville.

WALDO METHODIST CHURCH WOMEN

Mrs. Charles Taylor Is Hostess to Company.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Waldo Methodist church and a large number of friends met at the home of Mrs. Charles Taylor, Wednesday evening, February 22, and were splendidly entertained.

The home was beautifully decorated in the national colors. After an hour given to business and the singing of the patriotic songs, refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Misses Spray McWilliams, Faye Myers and Blanche Porterfield. Tiny hand-painted hatchets and flags were the place favors.

Mrs. Ruth Smith, ninety-two years old; Mrs. Hannah Rogers, eighty-five, and Mrs. Sophia Chase, eighty-one, were guests last week of their youngest sister, Mrs. Olive Sears, seventy-eight years old, at Dennis, Massachusetts. All are in good health.

THE MARKETS.

UNION STOCK YARDS.

Union Stock Yards, Feb. 23—Hogs—Receipts, 25,000; market, weak; mixed and butchers, 7.55@7.65; good heavy, 6.85@7.05; rough heavy, 6.60@7.15; light, 7.25@7.60; pigs, 7.30@7.70.

Cattle—Receipts, 8,000; market, weak; beeves, 5.10@8.50; cows and heifers, 2.60@5.70; stockers and feeders, 3.80@6.90; Texans, 4.25@6.90; calves, 7.00@9.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 25,000; market, weak; native, 3.10@4.75; western, 3.15@4.80; lambs, native, 5.60@6.20; western, 5.25@6.30.

EAST BUFFALO.

East Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 23—Cattle—market, steady; prime steers, 6.50@6.75; butcher grades, 3.75@6.25.

Calves—Receipts, 150; market, active, steady; cull to choice, $7.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 7,000; market, slow, firm; choice lambs, 6.55@6.65; cull to fair, 4.75@6; yearlings, 5@6.50; sheep, 3@4.50.

Hogs—Receipts, 2,500; market, active, steady; yorkers, 7.65@7.75; pigs, 7.75@7.80; mixed, 7.70@7.80; heavy, 7.60@7.80; roughs, 6.25@6.50; stags, 5.50@6.

PITTSBURG.

Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 23—Cattle—Receipts, light; market, steady; choice, 6.25@6.60; prime, 6.10@6.35; common, 4.75@6; veal calves, 6.50@10.25.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts, light; market, slow; prime wethers, 4.60@4.75; good, 4.50@4.60; good mixed, 4.20@4.50; fair mixed, 3.75@4.15; lambs, 5@6.30.

Hogs—Receipts, 15 doubledecks; market, slow; prime heavy hogs, 7.80; mediums, 7.80; heavy yorkers, 7.70@7.75; light yorkers, 8.10@8.15; pigs, 8.15@8.20; roughs, 6.25@6.75; stags, 5.50@6.

CLEVELAND

Cleveland, Feb. 23—Hogs—2,000; steady; heavies 7.45@7.50; mixed 7.70@7.75; yorkers 7.65@7.70; pigs and lights 8.25.

Cattle—3 cars; steady.

Sheep—10 cars; 6.15.

Calves—200; 10.50.

TOLEDO.

Toledo, O., Feb. 23—Wheat—Cash 20[illegible]; May 92¾; July 86¾; September 83¾.

Corn—Cash 47½; May 50¾; July 51¾; September 52¾.

Oats—Cash 32¾; May 34¾; July 34½; September 35.

Rye—No. 2 52, No. 3 [illegible].

Clover seed—Cash and February 9.00; March 9.00; April 8.55; October 7.55.

Alsike—Prime 9.45; March 9.50.

Timothy—Prime 3.45.

Butter, eggs and hay unchanged.

CHICAGO.

Chicago, Feb. 23—May wheat opened down ¼, July off ¾, May corn ¼ off, July ¼ lower, May oats ¼ lower, July off ¼. Provisions slightly lower.

Noon—May wheat ruled ¾ lower; July ¾ off, May corn down ¾, July off ¾, May oats off ¼, July down ¼.

Close—May and July wheat down ¾, May corn and July corn down ¼, May oats unchanged, July down ¼. Provisions higher.

The following quotations show the opening, high, low and closing markets in the order named of the various products:

Wheat—May 90¾, 90¾, 89¾, 89¾; July, 85¾, 85¾, 85¼, 85¾.

Corn—May, 49, 49, 48½, 48¾; July, 49¾, [illegible].

Oats—May [illegible], 32¾, 32¾, 32¾; July, 32¾, 32¾, 32¼, 32¾.

Pork—May, 17.70, 17.70, 17.70, 17.87; July, 17.95, 17.95, 17.95, 17.95.

Lard—May, 9.37, 9.45, 9.35, 9.45; July, 9.30, 9.40, 9.30, 9.37.

Ribs—May, 9.52, 9.72, 9.52, 9.70; July, 9.37, 9.47, 9.37, 9.47.

NEW YORK PRODUCE.

New York, Feb. 23—Flour—Dull, unchanged.

Pork—Steady; mess, 25.00.

Lard—Firm; middle west spot, 9.45@9.55.

Tallow—Firm; city, 7¼; country, 7@7¼.

Hay—Steady; prime, 1.05; No. 2, 75@85; [illegible].

Dressed poultry—Firm; turkeys, 15@23; chickens, 13@20; fowls, 13@16; ducks, 12@20.

Live poultry—Unsettled; geese, 12@13; ducks, 14@16; fowls, 13@15; turkeys, 14@20.

Butter—Receipts, 5,432; creamery extras (92 score), 30; creamery firsts, 28@29; state dairy tubs, 26@28; imitation creamery firsts, 26@28.

Eggs—Receipts, 20,356; nearby white fancy, 32@35; nearby mixed fancy, 30; nearby fresh firsts, 28@30.

CHICAGO DAIRY.

Chicago, Feb. 23—Butter—Extras, 28½; firsts, 27; dairy extras, 26; firsts, 25.

Eggs—Prime firsts, 29; firsts, 28.

Cheese—Twins, 12@12½; Young Americas, 13@13½.

Live poultry—Fowls, 13@13½; spring fowls, 15@15½; ducks, 15@16½; geese, 11@12.

PROBE NAVY DEPARTMENT

Battleship Contracts Will Be Investigated.

SUCH A RESOLUTION INTRODUCED TODAY

Senator La Follette Father of the Idea.

The Rumors That Argentina Given Secrets and Plans of Uncle Sam's Navy When the Republic Brings Contracts to United States Leads to Action Taken Today. Schwab Silent on Subject.

Washington, Feb. 22.—An investigation of the activity of the state and navy departments to obtain battleship contracts for private business concerns was launched, this afternoon, when Senator Robert La Follette introduced the following resolution:

"Resolved, that the secretary of the navy be and hereby is directed to transmit to the senate a report on the following matters:

"First—Copies of any and all orders which may have been issued by the secretary of the navy or his subordinates, and of all communications received or sent by the navy department pertaining to the construction in private shipyards of the battleships for the account of the Argentine republic.

"Second—What, if any, plans of guns, gun mounts and other appliances pertaining to the armament battleships the property of the government of the United States in the custody of the navy department have been loaned, transmitted or communicated to either the representative of the Argentine republic or representatives of any shipbuilding company?

"Third—What if any, of the said plans cover devices which have been through patents or secrecy have become the exclusive property of the United States government?

"Fourth—What, if any, work has been done in the navy yard at Washington or elsewhere by any officer or employes of the navy department, civilians, or otherwise, to aid in the construction and armament of the two battleships being built in this country for the Argentine republic.

"Five—If any such plans have been divulged, or if such work has been performed by employes of the navy department, by whose authority has such action been taken and such work performed?"

Senator La Follette at the same time introduced the following:

"Resolved, That the secretary of state be, and he hereby is, directed to transmit to the senate copies of any written communications or report upon any verbal communications which may have passed between the state department and any other department of the government of the United States, or between the state department and any department or representative of the Argentine republic, and any communications, written or verbal which may have been issued or received by the state department relating to the construction and armament in this country of two battleships for the Argentine republic.

Schwab Is Silent.

Scranton, Pa., Feb. 22.—Declining it new to him, Charles M. Schwab, president of the Bethlehem Steel company, declined here tonight to discuss the interview sent out in New York yesterday by Admiral Garcia, of Argentina, relative to contracts for two battleships for the Argentina government. He said he could not comment on statements credited to Admiral Garcia unless the facts are authenticated. Mr. Schwab was here to attend the dinner of Lehigh university men at the Hotel Casey.

You can't sharpen your appetite by eating with a knife.

FREE TURNPIKE NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that a petition will be presented to the Board of County Commissioners of Marion County, Ohio, at their special session, to be held on the 24th., 1911, at 10 o'clock, a. m., praying that said board appoint road viewers to lay out and establish a free turnpike road lying and being within said county, between the following points, to-wit: Beginning at the inter-section of the DeCliff Free turnpike road and a certain public road which is on the line of Section fifteen (15) in Montgomery Township, Marion County, Ohio, the place of beginning being the North East corner of the South East Quarter of said Section Fifteen (15); thence West on the North line of said section Fifteen (15) and West on said public road to the North West corner of said section of said public road and said public road known as "Dry Lane," said intersection being the North West corner of the South West Quarter of said Section Fifteen (15); thence South on the West half section line between sections Fifteen and Sixteen in said Montgomery Township to the South West corner of the South West Quarter of said Section Fifteen (15); And North from the South West corner of said section of said public road known as "Dry Lane" where said intersection is at the North West corner of the South West Quarter of said Section Fifteen (15) on the half section line between section Fifteen and Sixteen and between section Nine and Ten at the intersection of said road known as "Dry Lane," with the state road, said intersection is on the section line between the North West corner of the South West Quarter of section Ten in Montgomery Township, Marion County, Ohio, being a distance of about one and one half (1½) miles.

Said petitioners also pray that the Board of Commissioners of Marion County, Ohio, levy an extra tax in the amount of which shall not exceed (20) mills on the dollar valuation for one year on all lands and real estate and property within the bounds of the said proposed free turnpike, and such tax continuing for twenty (20) years to pay the cost and expense of construction of said turnpike road, and such other and further relief as may be proper.

S. I. Clements, J. M. Rush and others, Petitioners. 76

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JOHN H. M'FARLAND DIES NEAR RICHWOOD

Death Comes As the Result of Long Illness

MISSION WORKERS AT E I FISSEL HOME

A Number of Interesting Talks Are Given—Asa Longstaff a Prominent Union County Farmer Passes Away After a Protracted Illness Notes of the Past Few Days at Richwood

Richwood O Feb 21 —[Special] John N McFarland died at early morning at 6 o'clock at home four miles west of Richwood He has been ill for some time suffering of a complication of diseases A post mortem examination was held Saturday morning and it was found that the deceased was a sufferer of cancer of the stomach and liver He was born at West Liberty West Virginia June 10 1833 being almost seventy eight years old at the time of his death He was married in 1854 and his widow survives him The deceased was a carpenter by trade He had also taught school but for the greater part of his life had followed farming meeting with success Besides the widow the following children survive Mrs W A Towner of Centralia Washington Mrs Cora Zebold of Stigler Oklahoma Mr Thomas Crandell of Galion Mr Clifford Smith of Sunmerton Mr J F M Farland and Miss Nettie McFarland who live at home Funeral services were held from Fellowship M P church Monday afternoon at 11 o'clock Rev W M Beal of Chillicothe officiating Interment followed in Claiborne cemetery

Mrs D I Fissel was hostess to the Woman's Home Missionary society of the M E church Wednesday afternoon at her home on east Blackberry street The society holding its quarterly tea The national work of Mrs D I Williams and the state secretary Miss Ely of Marion Mrs Jean Freeman president of the Home society of the district of Probus were the topics given by the several which were interestingly discussed Mrs D I McAllister read a beautiful poem Lincoln A number of visitors were present and during the afternoon which followed the program a two course lunch was served

Mr and Mrs F H Hollister of Nova Scotia Florida will spend several weeks at the home of the former's brother

Asa Longstaff a well known farmer of this county died Friday morning at the home in this village where he had lived for some time He was aged about seventy five years old and had been in poor health for a period of his life He leaves a widow and several children A son D I Longstaff and Mrs W H Hamilton

It will be recalled that the will was contested on the ground that the deceased was of unsound mind at the time he made it A number of witnesses were called in the case and after the estate had been in litigation for a long time the matter was settled out of court

Charlotte Rebecca Lodge of Rich ood gave a chicken supper Wednesday evening in the I O O F hall Seventy five hungry people were served and a neat sum added to the lodge's finances

A delightful social affair was held at the Baptist parsonage Friday evening when the pastor's wife Mrs H B Cross entertained a company of the young people of the church Games were played with music and other diversions and the lunch served by the hostess was much enjoyed The following were present Misses Gladys Clark Doris Longstaff Eva Shelton Jessie Wall Hazel Richard Letha Hazel Gee Ruth Olen Jessie Wilkinson Hannah Williams Helen Clyde Biddle Mr and Mrs William Thornhill and Mr and Mrs Wade Lee of Van Wert Ohio The only out of town guest

Dr D H Bell spent the past week with Dr C W Hill of Cleveland at Delhi

Mrs Howard Cahill and little daughter spent the past week with relatives and friends in Mansfield

The following young people attended the automobile show held in Galion during the past week Misses Forest Lewis Ethel Cowgill Marion McDaniel and Claire Cline

Mrs N F Smith of Los Angeles is the guest of her sister Mrs W H Hays during the past week

ing her sister Mrs A C Houts

Mrs Jennie Snoops of Mt Vernon visited from Wednesday until Saturday with her sister Mrs E A Martin

Mrs W H Lake has been the guest of her sister Mrs May Smallwood during the past week

Miss Oscie Disave went to Cleveland Thursday to attend millinery openings

Charles Truesdell has returned home from a weeks visit with relatives in Medina and Delaware

Mr and Mrs Frank Alexander and daughter of Delphos have been the guests of Mrs Alexander's sister Mrs R G Cook during the past week

Mrs George Purgner and daughter Miss Mabel of Paulding have been the guests of the former's parents Mr and Mrs C D Sidle during the past week Mr Purgner who formerly resided in Richwood has just returned from a trip to California

Rev R D Cross pastor of the Baptist church left Friday for Asheville North Carolina where he will conduct a series of revival meetings

Mr and Mrs Dowling Blue who reside north of Richwood arrived here Thursday from New Smyrna Florida where they spent several weeks They spent some time in Jacksonville and Chattanooga while absent

Miss Mae LaChance has been seriously ill at the home of her sister Mrs C T Porter during the past few days

Henry Smith of Wabash Indiana has been the guest of his sister Mrs Sarah Sparks during the past week

Mrs Addie Bishop was hostess to the Ladies Aid society of the M P church at her home on south Clinton street Wednesday afternoon The attendance was good and much business was transacted

Mrs W S Winters has returned home from Urbana where she spent several days with her daughter Mrs Clarence Morris

F A Martin was a business visitor in Columbus Saturday

Miss Anna Hastings was hostess to the members of her embroidery club and several invited guests Wednesday evening at her home on south Franklin street The hours were pleasantly whiled away with fancy work and the lunch served by the hostess was much enjoyed The hostess was assisted in entertaining the guests by her sister Miss Mary Hastings

Mrs W H Richards and her daughter Mrs I E Longstaff entertained the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary society of the First Baptist church Wednesday afternoon at the latter's home on south Fulton street The attendance was good and an interesting program was rendered The pastor's wife Mrs Cross read a paper entitled Samoa and the Longs Islands Mrs C C Fields sang a soprano solo followed by roll call the members responding with a response containing the word rejoice A discussion of missionary topics closed the program after which a social hour was spent and the hostesses served lunch

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THE REDISTRICTING OF BUCKEYE STATE

Is Not Intended To Give Comfort to Members of G O P.

WHO ASPIRE TO ENTER THE FEDERAL HOUSE

Federal Relations Committee Plans To Make as Many Democratic Jobs as Possible—Under Plan Proposed, Marion Would Be in Hopelessly Democratic District.

Washington Feb 21—Figuring that the state of Ohio will be entitled to twenty two members of the lower house of congress the committee on federal relations of the Buckeye legislature has chopped the state into that number of districts and sent a chart of its work to the eight Democratic members of the Ohio delegation for the approval of the federal aplons

The committee's plan is calculated to reduce Democratic majorities in some heavily Democratic districts and give the surplus Democratic vote to districts which may thereby be made Democratic under normal conditions

Under the redistricting plan seventeen of the districts would have more than the number of inhabitants upon which the apportionment is based throughout the union, and only five would have less In other words seventeen Ohio districts would have more than 211,877 population which is the new basis of representation and five would have fewer inhabitants

In case the plan of the committee is adopted the divisions will be as follows

Plan of Division

First—Eastern half of Hamilton county population 233,991

Second—Western part of Hamilton county population 227,141

Third—Darke Montgomery and Preble counties population 230,970

Fourth—Brown Butler Clermont Clinton Green and Warren counties population 202,564

Fifth—Champaign Clark Logan Madison Miami and Shelby counties population, 212,842

Fifth—Allen Auglaize, Hancock Hardin Mercer and Van Wert counties population 212,948

Seventh—Defiance Fulton Henry Paulding Putnam Williams and Wood counties population 197,781

Eighth—Lucas and Ottawa counties population approximated, 220,000

Ninth Erie Huron, Lorain Sandusky and Seneca counties, population 226,162

Tenth—Ashland Crawford Morrow Knox Richland Union and Wyandot counties population 198,595

Eleventh —Coshocton Delaware Fairfield Knox Licking and Perry counties, population 217,671

Twelfth—Franklin county population 221,567

Thirteenth — Adams Fayette Highland Pickaway Pike Ross and Scioto counties population, 200,623

Fourteenth—Belmont Harrison Jefferson and Tuscarawas counties population 218,930

Fifteenth Guernsey Morgan Monroe Noble and Washington counties population 206,568

Sixteenth Holmes Medina Portage Summit and Warne counties population 216,120

Seventeenth — Athens Gallia Hocking Jackson Lawrence Meigs and Vinton counties population 161,

Eighteenth Carroll Columbiana and Stark counties population 218,567

Nineteenth— Ashtabula Mahoning and Trumbull counties population 224,464

Twentieth Geauga Lake and Eastern townships of Cuyhoga river

A great deal of pain and suffering might be avoided if we had some knowledge of physiology and the care of the body particularly those parts that do the most work and should always be kept strong and healthy

In an interview with a prominent physician he states that people should pay more attention to their kidneys as they control the other organs to a remarkable degree and do a tremendous amount of work in removing the poisons and waste matter from the system by filtering the blood

During the winter months especially when we live an indoor life the kidneys should receive some assistance when needed as we take less exercise drink less water and often eat too rich heavy food which forcing the kidneys to do more work than Nature intended Evidence of kidney trouble such as lame back inability to hold urine smarting or burning brick dust or sediment sallow complexion rheumatism may be warnings of irregular heart action warns you that your kidneys require help immediately to avoid more serious trouble

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and certain eastern wards of Cleveland and Newburg excepted, estimated population 220,000

Twenty first Geauga Lake and Eastern townships of Cuyahoga river, estimated population 220,000

Changes Most Districts

It will be seen that the division changes and rearranges almost all the present districts It gives the Fifth Second and Twelfth Columbus are left intact It is even contemplated to change the line between the First and Second districts if it can be found that by so doing the Second district can be kept in the Democratic column It would doubtless make Mr Longworth's district more strongly Republican

No change is likely however unless it is thought certain wards in Cincinnati can be taken out of the Second and added to the First which will improve Democratic chances in the Second or take certain wards out of the First and add to the Second for the same purpose This is a matter for subsequent consideration

As a rule the Democrats in congress are not entirely pleased with the rearrangement Representative Cox would lose the strong Democratic counties of Butler and have added the county of Pike from the Fourth district which is Democratic but not by so large a majority as Butler Although the Pike district is Republican under ordinary conditions Representative Cox would be pleased to have it remain as it is as he believes he can continue to carry Butler county placed in the Pike's district normally Republican and would doubtless improve his chance of election as two Republican counties are subtracted from it

Situation in Fourth District

The present Fourth district is forced to yield up some of its Democratic strength for the purpose of making if possible another Democratic district The same is true of the present Fifth Thirteenth and Seventeenth and accordingly Messrs Ansberry Anderson and Ashbrook are not altogether delighted with the prospect of having their big Democratic majorities reduced

Ansberry is willing to take on the Republican county of Fulton if he is allowed to retain his present six counties which would still give him a safe margin Naturally Anderson does not relish the idea of disturbing one district which has a half dozen majorities and Mr Ashbrook is not inclined to favor surrendering any of his Democratic counties On the other hand Representative Sharp whose district Fourteenth—is normally Republican can stand the addition of two or three Democratic counties

So far as General Steinbrenner's district—the Ninth—is concerned he personally is not to blame as he has announced his intention of retiring from congress at the end of his present term His district is normally Republican

One Republican who is smiling at the proposed redistricting plan is Ralph Cole who was defeated for renomination by Professor Wills that district is made reasonably Democratic under the scheme suggested and Mr Cole is inclined not to disapprove of a plan which will permit the man who defeated him to serve one term in a Democratic house and then will probably be retired for a Democrat at the next election The Democrats have been asked to state their opinions upon the proposed plan and to offer suggestion

UNCLAIMED MAIL

Post Office Marion Ohio The following unclaimed mail remains undelivered at this office

Women Mrs Clark Bell Mrs A B Dean Mrs Bill Taylor Miss M Kelly Mrs Ilan Moore Mrs Etta Oiler Mrs Mary Kiber Miss Roda Switzer Charles and Grace Von Smith

Men Eddie Alstone P F Anderson John Burkhead Jerrie Fricker Sylvester Hall Pritchet Harry Berry C O Feaver W P Bain Glenn Fickle Raymond Craver Charles Crowell Jay Cole Isaac Dodson Hendes Hagerson C C Keon Holden Garver Walter Herte Rev A Jerrish Sam Kaufman John P Kinney W H Long James Logue Henry Lauer G G Lee J F McClain Willie McKinson D A L McIntire John F Moothead William Morris Thomas P Roach Harry Rowe H I Redman I B Rogers Marion N Seffneran Jesse Switzer Orbie Irving Ben Thomas Robert Thompson R Wilcox Fred Youngs John Young

Firms—Bloch Bros Colonial Billiard & Bowling Parlor Col Fuel Store C F Brock & Company Jones & Company Lande & Meikle Marion Milk Company

Packages—W K Henery Mrs I R M 7

Foreign Carl Lantagna Perrard Bigler

Notice When calling say that mail was advertised

W B Dickerson P M

FRIENDS ARE GRIEVED BY DEATH MESSAGE

Miss Jennie Moore Dies at Home in Quaker City

Friends here have received word of the death of Miss Jennie Moore sister of Mrs W H [illegible] of North Main street Miss Moore died at her home in Quaker City Saturday afternoon and her funeral was held Monday

Miss Moore was called to the bedside of her sister Saturday but arrived several hours after the death

The deceased had frequently visited Marion and had many friends who will learn with regret of her death

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BOARD GETS TOGETHER AND ELECTS A CLERK

H Edmond Hill Is Named for the Position

HILL IS DENIED A RAISE IN SALARY

After the Matter of the Clerkship Is Disposed of the Board Goes into Executive Session and Takes Up the Matter of the Erection of Two New School Buildings

After futile efforts had been made to break the deadlock since the first Monday in January the board of education on the eve of its expenditure of $80,000 for new school buildings amicably settled the clerkship Monday night H Edmund Hill who retired this year as president and who twice before served as clerk was elected

Immediately following Hill's election the board went into executive session to discuss the construction of two new buildings and a four room addition to the Silver street schoolhouse

President J Wilbur Jacoby convened the board shortly before 8 o'clock

I think we'd better fix and settle the clerkship matter before we do anything else declared Member M B Dickerson

I think so too agreed the board's head Everybody seemed to think likewise several ballots indicated that a secret understanding had been reached and that a clerk would be elected without any trouble

The first ballot resulted H Edmund Hill three votes O E Briggs one Nelson Zachman two

Ballots were again prepared An atmosphere of significance pervaded the room

Member Ed F Pennell swung to Hill on the second ballot and he received four votes the necessary number to a choice Nobody seemed surprised at the outcome

Member Pennell made the suggestion that the clerk would have a great deal of extra work to do this year on account of the erection of new school buildings and thought that the new clerk ought to have more money

Member Fred Cuthbert struggled the proposed salary increase However I have no doubt that the clerk will have more work to do but we must be saving with our money he said We will need all the funds we have and I do not think an increase in the clerk's salary is the proper thing to do

This suggestion was greeted by profound silence for a full minute

Well I think the clerk is entitled to five dollars more on the month and I make a motion that his salary be increased five dollars declared Member Pennell

But the motion went by the boards without being seconded and finally the clerk's salary was fixed at $85 a month The board is to pay for his telephone This was embodied in a motion to make Mr Hill's election unanimous and the motion carried unanimously of course

Then John M Marriott the Columbus architect Superintendent Henry A Hartman and newspaper reporters were politely asked to leave the room while the board transacted the remainder of its business in executive session

A Special Meeting

A special meeting held in the office of H Edmund Hill next morning at 10 o'clock Mr Hill was sworn in as clerk by Notary Public C C Fisher Vice President Pennell presided in the absence of President Jacoby

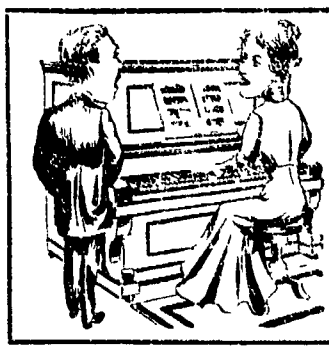
It developed that no contract has been entered into with Architect Marriott who was employed by the board at its meeting in Friday night The said board desires more thoroughly to investigate the work of the firm of Marriott & Allen which firm was retained In the situation will be made by the Cubers individually

If commission is now fixed mad that the board was not authorized to employ a firm Friday night after a conference with the architects who were here for the 9:00 Some of them were of the opinion had they not been fixed

Clerk Hill was directed to advertise for sale of the $80,000 bonds which will be received at the office of Mr Hill until Wednesday March 1 The issues to be $50,000 and $30,000 Both issues to mature at the rate of $10,000 each year

The $50,000 issued for the purpose of building a new school house on the site of the old Silver street building will be sold first

No issue is to be put on the boards



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BAKER'S Piano Store.

VICTIM OF ACCIDENT IS GIVEN ASSISTANCE

Alexander Peters Is Cared for by the Police

GEORGE MORRISON'S FINE PAID TUESDAY

Fine and Costs Amount to $22.19 Attention of Officer Is Called to Two Men Who Are Charged with Abusing Horse —Marion Brooks Is Lectured by Mayor

Alexander Peters who was hurrying his way from Hot Springs to his home in Akron met with a rather serious accident in the Erie yards Monday evening and was given shelter at police headquarters Monday night Peters who is a colored man was riding in from the extreme West End yards on the rear end of the caboose of a freight train when a collision occurred Peters was hurled over the railing of the caboose and struck on his head on the end of a tie He sustained a fractured nose and a large scalp wound Captain Boid dressed his injuries at police headquarters and Tuesday Chief Schneider made provisions for the man to go to the infirmary until he is able to continue his journey

John H DeCoffy attorney for George Morrison appeared before the mayor Tuesday morning and paid the fine and costs assessed against Morrison on a charge of boot sing Morrison was taken up on two accounts before the mayor being found guilty in the higher ers on one of the charges The fine and costs amounted to $22.19

Officer Shuck was called to the corner of Center street and Prospect Tuesday afternoon on complaint that Frank Smith and Marion Brool two drivers were beating their horses The men were hauling furniture and here hitched to one of the wagons was unable to pull the load out from the hold being large enough to require the strength of two horses The case was taken before the mayor and speedily tried The case was brought up by the humane society and prosecuted

MISS CROSSEN WEDS COLUMBUS ATTORNEY

Friends in the City Given Agreeable Surprise

A number of the people have received announcements of the marriage of Miss Nellie Amber Crossen and Mr Chester Eugene Newell both of Columbus the marriage having been celebrated Monday Miss Crossen is quite well known in Marion being in elocutionary and having appeared before Marion audience She is booked to appear at the Chautauqua to be held here the coming summer Mr Newell is a prominent young attorney of Columbus They will be at home to their friends after April 1 at No 1115 Highland street Columbus

Hurt In the Shops

D L Dilworth of the crane crew employe of the Marion Steam Shovel company had his left foot bruised in some manner while at work Monday afternoon He will probably be kept from work for a week or ten days

Silver fawn is a new color

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LEGAL NOTICE

The State of Ohio Marion County ss In the matter of the complaint of Mary M Cull et al against Harley Landis et al Legal Notice To Harley Landis Whose residence is unknown will take notice that plaintiff has filed a petition against him in the court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio praying among other things for divorce alimony and custody of their minor children on grounds of gross neglect Duty and extreme cruelty that said cause will be for hearing after April 1st A D 1911 and defendant is required to answer before that date

MARY M CULL
Marion O March 1st 1911 5 to 12 w 5

MRS THOMAS MOORE DIES AT AGOSTA HOME

Mrs Moore Leaves a Husband and Eight Children

Mrs Thomas C Moore aged thirty nine years residing at Agosta died at her home at that place about noon Monday death being due to obstruction of the bowels Mrs Moore gave birth to a child Saturday the infant dying Sunday from lack of development The unfortunate mother had been suffering several weeks and every attention possible was given her to relieve her condition

The deceased is survived by her husband her aged mother Mrs Rudolph of Ostrander a sister Mrs George Waggle of Marion a brother Charles Rudolph of Kenton and eight children ranging in age from six to twenty one years the children are John Moore of Iowa Claude Bert Cleo Evalou Carl Floren and Vera Moore living at home The funeral was held Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock at Essex Rev I A Sutton officiating Interment was made in the Erie cemetery

COUNTY AUDITOR PREPARES A MAP

Will Use It Before He Appears Before Tax Commission

County Auditor Charles I Allen has prepared a map showing the average property valuation in each of the fifteen townships of the county and all farm property on the county boundaries for use in comparing the valuations with those of adjoining counties when he appears before the state tax commission at Columbus

I don't want Marion county assessed at a higher valuation than the adjoining counties and that is why I am preparing this map said the county auditor

Miss Manes Hurt.

Miss Crystal Manes of north Scioto street was the victim of a slight accident Tuesday morning As Miss Manes boarded a street car in front of her home the car was started before she entered the door and one of her heels caught in some manner She was thrown back ward through a window of the vestibule and then to the platform of the car The heel was torn from the shoe and she received a badly bruised left hand and her left arm was under the attention of a surgeon being necessary

Don't plant worms today and expect them to be oak trees tomorrow.

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THE DEAN AMENDMENT DEFEATED IN THE HOUSE

The defea of e Dean amendment o re Po e law seems o have been more su prising than surprising o t e here and there gratifying than expe ed o e emperance forces of he state Ne ertheless was ar of he a e of the house The one ing a al a e observer expe ed came to pass he executive was abse t e d ot responsi bl t

It f a to sa the the l erals never had a ve strong claim o a majori in the ho e ri he closer observers of the legi lati e trend have be ie ed all a ong hat he Dean bill would ha e passed the house exce for the influence ex erted again t i by he governors behalf How much effort he gov ernor himself made can not be e ti a but a distance perhaps he was a aloof a he executive can be but forces of partisans here ofore ho eral ad ocate were urging he de fea of he bill for political reasons it being frequently said by them that the governors presidential chances would b embarrassed b whatever he might have to do in eas the bill passed The governor has escaped that es and the wets who participated so strenuously in b ing ing about he Harmon victory may ponder o er he reward for thei o er s erucus efforts

The linge ing hope tha some o her modif ation of the law ma be effected b this general assembly may as well e discarded There will be nothing doing This first big est s a ge sive one The pro posed modification of the Rose law making i possible for cities to be excluded when voting we when e a county votes dry will not show the strength which the Dean bill devel oped

For the people of Ohio he defeat of the Dean bill mean more of tranquility and less of ag tation and conflict for he next two year though it may mean more of boot legging and its many anno ances Had he Dean bill passed here would have been fo ty county fights re newed and forty conflicts to be fought over again in the next fifteen months With the Rose law un changed here will no be a half dozen For example with the Dean bill enacted we should have had a return to the referendum in this county but there would be difficulty to find any one today who looks for a new election at the end of the three year period

The liquor problem is essentially settled until the new constitutional convention is held One feels dis mayed to think of a constitutional con vention made up of delegates select ed in a we and dry fight but it is more than probable and after the election of delega es to formulate a revised constitution there will be a renewal of hostilities when the new organic law i presented to the people for adoption

A RARE EXAMPLE OF THE FRUITS OF SAVING

The news comes from New York that Maria Spicker who had labored as a house servant for fifty two years had saved a fortune of $3 000 and after her death the in de partment revealed her wealth In these days s 00 is no in enor mous f rtune but it is an adequate far more notable for thi domestic to ha e acquired than Rockefellers millions It is espe ially notable and valuable as a lesson in saving too little thought and far too litti le ned Mi s is espe ially tha ing be ins domestics as a rule spend more li eally according to earning than other lass of lers

I ma le ined at Mar spiele wa a faithful and skill servan ing a ndi well paid but it s ta ted for me the res sa ing small sums hun ted ti savings depo its soon be an e e mo the nselves and le e t e interest to add to the principal eve y year t ge her with continued savings Ni wage earner in ne s ll mas a better oppor tu t s e han the h use er wi Th e ti s of life are large d del th ne ends en spill selected mailto of ew a be put to i st gs for t l es here are cal for all ti on ge, ndens d mi s earning wages paid in e ile lik Marion could save a hundred a year In ten yea the accumulated sav ings and i come would aggregate close to $1 00 and le ing an income of about $90 per year In twenty years with the hundred sa ed ye ver and income on the sa ing a ten to al um would ex ed $40 an bring the pos ses or al i s d pe ear

These fig es will be substan i ated by the build ng and loan asso cia ion accountants where close to six per cent is paid on savings de posits The savings bank do not is needed E en be ommer al banks offer half the estima t n money more eadi ava a e a wo arge a return but a e the me o dice saving dep s I is all quite easi e el and el a needed than du ge e the emp a ion of ba gain offe ings he lure of ns a men o ing he persuasion r ca a es and the ove expend e the things others ess a are foes to saving o a them al and amuse e ar ers n luxur are der ed b e g a ng reed n h p ssu g ji a ons in due ne

ENOUGH BUSINESS FOR COUNTY JUDGE

Since Pres den Taf a len he weight of s e re ten to el mina e me of the lea de a d o the ing of ac ical rairs he caus made res s ides and trade ar p ing n Ohio as n all ne e es

Our system of lega e dence is ger ed from Eng d lu we ha e lagged behind the E g n in the de velopmen of the s en to mee ne new and changed cond ons A when as a republ e ce sitive sometimes of the rights of the individual giving hi e an his share of advantage Ma of our legal ra cepti is ha e ed more to he practice of trickee cuteness than to the ethical ideal of he profession which is su ed to have a fi e base he a e a ra ton of j stice and the p ection of life and prope ty

This brings up a la ggestion which we believe would re d to some extent some of the e is from plained of in Ohio nearl e e county is popu ous enough to em ploy the entire time of a last no judge Persons charged with cr me are ent led to speed tria to ha e their innocence es ablished if it is possible or to begin the ser ence of th ir terms of impri onme when loss of further time of adjudi cating guilt There should be a coun judge who could comi ne in his i fice the p wers and jurisdi tion of a common pleas and proba court with respect to cer ain case and should hold court continuously with reasonable necessary vacations Spe cial grand juries could be eas em panelled when nece sary and offend ers promptly tried and thei ases disposed of Continuan es should not be granted because of failure of time at a fixed term of court or to suit the whim of attorneys or to per mit witnesses o become s altered or to disappear The additional cost would not be heavy and would b largely met by the saving in th maintenance of prisoners awaiting trial in the county jails

It is the prompt as well as the thorough enforcement of justice which aids in maintaining respe t for and fear of the law so ma ked in England and so woefully lacking here

COX IS ENTITLED TO A FAIR TRIAL

George B Cox has been indicted by a special grand jury in Hamil ton county on a charge of perjury based upon his t timony befor a previous grand jury to the effect tha he had not received personally any interest mone paid b banks to county treasurers upon county funds prior to the passag o the depository law Mr Cox affirms his inno e of the charge letters e his declara tion that he did not receive such moneys and asks for a suspension of judgment He asse s that the pros ecution probably true but he ieds h fact that the charge is made for politi al purpo e and that the indictment was pro cured by a Democra jury and prose ion through a grand jury is legally brave but re fully sel to do the w k Under the law Mr Cox is entitled to the pr sumption of innoce until his guilt is made manifest but he will probably n t s favored by the men whom he has so long been p ying as brewed boss and bull and polit al t aman If he g ls of wrong he should be convicted and punished and if not he will be for given and restored to the confidence of his fellowmen

However Cox's trial will not be for a while but if Cox is found guilty an be sin lasting condemned him on the ungu ded and un

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The fu e of Cha les Hark the engineer who was killed in the wreck on the Cin cinnati Indianapolis & Western railroad near Shelbyville Ind on Christmas day will be held at the home of his parents in Shelbyville Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock Rev Dr Hamilton pastor of the Presbyterian church will officiate Burial will be in Forest Hill cemetery

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Smart toques are fashioned of cha geable velvet

Burgess m Anderson died a the cabe ramp te o hes day Tues Funeral se vices will be held at the home of his son in law Dr Wood ring Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock Rev Dr Hamilton pastor of the Presbyterian church will officiate Burial will be in Woodlawn cemetery

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WAY IS OPENED FOR A REVISION

Senator Cummins To Take Up Tariff Plan

WILL DISCUSS RECIPROCITY ALSO

Hale Joins with the Insurgent Leader

Cummins Proposes To Offer Amend ment That Will Permit Introduc tion from Canada of Those Things Which the Farmer Buys as Well as Those He Sells—James Say There Is Trouble Ahead for Taft

Washington Feb 23—The way was opened for a re ision of the tar iff on all necessities of life when Senator Albert B Cummins Republican of Iowa today secured the adoption by the senate of a resolu tion c lling on the president for all information collected by the tariff board on all the articles and com modities named in he Canadian reci procity agreemen The surprising combination of Senator Eugene Hale Republican of Maine ironclad stand patter lined up with Cummins the insurgent leader indicated an or ganized opposition to the adoption of the agreement at this session

I propose to offer such an amend ment said Cummins as will per mit the free introdu tion from Can ada of those things which the farm er buys as well as those he sells I want to know if the tariff board thinks there is any reason for re taining duties on such articles I have no in ention of offering such amendments now but am only pre paring to do so

Cummins said he desired to cor re t an erroneous impression Duties could be reduced below those fixed in the agreement if adopted Canada can not therefore be given lower ra es without g ing free trade to the entire world le added

Hale and he had reason to believe that the tariff board had nothing to do with the reciprocity agreement and was not consulted about it

Opposes Treaty

Washington Feb 23 The fate of the Canadian reciprocity seemed to day to depend on the e tiety of sen t ors who are opposed to the pact Hesitation of Senator Burton Republican of Ohio de layed

I am against the agreement and shall c t all ti e to square tha a m ans enc will allow

I did not expect to say the bill can ev be defeated at Herbun hearings The Idaho senator would not commit himself further on the matter

Trouble for Taft

Washington Feb 23 There is cul ating all for President Taft if he is an ex sion according to here en a ive Ollie James Demo at Kentucky

We ll sa here until the next Novem r elections James said this afternoon We ll pass fifteen tariff bills and j nine investi gating committees at work on the trail of partitions the steel trust and public building ork barrel Wellington Attorney General Wicker sham and Secretary of the Interior Ballinger some things to think about

Investigation Ordered

Washington Feb 23 Through Admiral Wilson a Mexican gun boat Sinaloa at Ensenada has been ordered a investigation of the re ba Harry De an American citizen has been ordered shot as a revolutionary spy

To Discuss Treaty

Washington Feb 23 — Notice was given by Senator Mc Cumber Republican North Dakota that Saturday he will speak on the Canadian reciprocity agreement

BANK CASHIERS ARE SUMMONED

Queen City Probe Takes New Turn Today

JURY WANTS TO SEE BANK BOOKS

And Look Well into Tilden R French Case

Today's Action of Grand Jury Grows Out of the Indictment of George B Cox—Several Subpoenas Are Issued Which Are Surrounded by Much Mystery — Prosecutor Is Silent in Matter

Cincinnati Feb 23—The grand j s investigation of the collection of $214 000 in illegal interest on coun funds by three former treasurers which has already resulted in the indictment of George B Cox on a perjury charge took a new turn today with the summoning of two bank cashiers cognizant of bank transactions of Tilden R French one of the treasurers

The cashiers are A J Hecht of the Citizens National bank and Charles Bartlett of the Fourth National bank They are directed to produce books showing deposits of Tilden R French with the Franklin bank since merged with the Citizens and with the Fourth National in the period between January 1 1906 and January 1 1907

They are also to show any loans made to French in that time

It was after January 1 1906 that French under pressure of the legis la ive investigation turned back to the county $ 9 400 in gratuities he had received for letting favored banks have the county's money

Subpoenas Issued

Subpoenas were also issued for these cashiers of the French Broth ers Dairy company now a part of the French Brothers Bauer com pany of which French is a member Thomas J Chapman vice president Albert French secretary and treas urer Frank J Criver bookkeeper

Two other subpoenas were issued to which mystery attaches They are for Charles H Hering and Ed ward M Hering of 47 west Ninth street

The last named subpoenas were s sued after a mysterious visit paid Prosecutor Hunt by F Hering

The prosecutor's office would not divulge the specific purpose for is suing any of the subpoenas but at the courthouse it was generally con ceded the purpose of examining the bank accounts is to ascertain whether they contain evidence that French drew from the banks at cha ime the $ of t he returned to the county

EDITORS WILL EAT CHICKEN TONIGHT

Buckeye Press Association Meets at Mansfield

Mansfield O Feb 23 The Buck e e Press association opened its an nual meeting in the Carnegie library building at 1 30 this afternoon with a large attendance A number o good addresses are on the program

This evening in the Elks club rooms W S Capeller editor of the Marsfield News will give a complimentary chicken dinner to the s ing editors and their ladies The din ner will be followed by an informal dance

Tomorrow morning afternoon and evening sessions will be held Sat u day will be devoted to sight seeing tours which will include a visit to the state reformatory and the indus trial institutions of the ci

EVENING GIVEN TO GAMES AND MUSIC

Miss Marie Irey Entertains a Party of Friends

Miss Marie Irey entertained a number of her girl friends at her home on Fenns lvania avenue Wed nesday evening with games music and contests In the contests the prizes were won by Misses Carol Leeka Grace Lindsay and Jennie Noyes while the consolation trophies were awarded Misses Glen Irey and Carrie Lindsay Refreshmen were served

Those present were Misses Grace Lindsay Carrie Lindsay Jennie Noyes Carol Leeka Ella Zachman Donna Ruth Berrett Emma Shining Gladys Edelman Marion Hoagland Marie Baker Juanita Miller Jose phine Irey and Glenn Irey

IT'S COSTLY FOR A TENOR TO BE ILL

Enrico Caruso Has Lost $15 000 Since February 6

Atlantic City N J Feb 23 A severe cold contracted while v ing a friend's house in New Yor has cost Enrico Caruso the grea es ing enor $15 000 since Feb 6 and will cos him no less tha $10 000 additional before he co covers Caruso is at a local hote inde treatment for pharyngitis and he throa specialist who is a tending him says that he narrow s mis losing his magnificen voice fo al time

Caruso receives $2 000 a perfo mance and had been scheduled o sing seven times since he was first taken ill Unable to appear he wa compelled to forfeit the money

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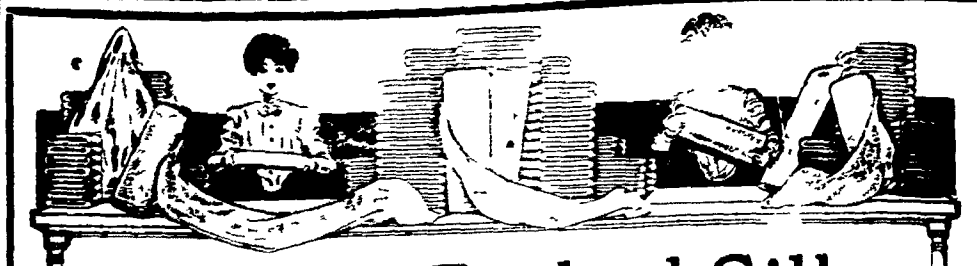
A baker says that a cupful liquid yeast is equivalent to half a compressed yeast cake or a whole dry yeast cake



The New Foulard Silks.

The world has not before ex a Silk Season! And of all sil for Spring h is unquestionably lead We are just now featuring and selling vast quantities of the handsome new Foulards—from our immense new open s Later on the selection will not compare with the vast assortment from which you may select now

Valentine's Shed-Water Foulards 85c and $1.00
Cheney's Shower-Proof Silks at 85c
Bordure Foulards at $2.50 the yard.

New Spring Dresses $10.00, $12.50 to $25
New Spring Suits $15.00, $20.00 to $40
New Spring Coats $5.00, $10.00 to $35

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CLEVELANDER IS INDICTED

Indictment Charges Payroll Padding

CHARGES FOLLOW LONG INVESTIGATION

A City Employe Certifies to Overcharges

Forest City Council Committee Is Probing All City Departments in Hunt for Irregularities—Acting Mayor Walker and County Prose cutor Are Busy in the Matter Other Indictments Expected

Cleveland Feb 23—Henr C Mundinger former superintendent of street cleaning department was indicted today on the charge o ga roll padding

The grand jury in i s true bill against Mundinger picks out the street cleaning pa rolls for the first half of September 1910

It charges that Mundinger in lawfully knowingly and feloniously made and certified to Cit Auditor Wright a pa roll for that period con taining $116 in over charges against the city

Acting Mayor Walker announced as soon as the indictment was e turned that Mundinger can not re main on the city payroll as long as the indictment hangs over his head

The indictment follows an investi gation into the affairs o the street cleaning department which was started by City Treasurer Dav Three arrests were made Decem ber 17 as a result of Davis disclosures of irregularities

Wallace Spoke who was arre ted with Johnston and Sutton was d charged after a preliminary hearing

The charge against John ton and Sut on is ha they orged their names o receipts to $33 each and secured the money on the city pa rolls

Evidence before the grand jury showed that overtime was al lowed in the street cleaning department

A council committee is now in tigating all city departments in hunt for other irregularities

The indictment was returned evidence based on overtime cha for work not actually performed ing the first half of Septem 1910 County Prosecutor C said

Twenty four other indictm ments have been brought aga Mundinger for similar illegal c charges during the twenty four c last months

UNCLE SAM TO HAVE 10,000 TRAINED NURSES TO BE USED IN CASE OF WAR

Red Cross design o symbolize the department of the Red Cross o ganization Upper right Miss Mabel Boardman head of the executi committee of the Red Cross and active in its management Belo Ernest P Bicknell national director of the American Red Cross w has been active the movement o organize the Red Cross nursi service

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PROCEEDINGS IN THE COMMON PLEAS COURT

to Recover a Case Sustained by Court

OTTILIE SUTTON ASKS FOR PROPER RELIEF

In the Petition Filed in the Proper Court of Marion County Setting Forth Facts in Suit of Andrew J. Sutton vs. W. G. Mantz and Others

Allegeing gross neglect of duty and desertion Gustavus A Koenig through Attorney H Edmund Hill brought an action for a divorce from Myrtle R Koenig Monday in the common pleas court The Koenigs were married in this city December 1900 and one child was born to them The child a boy is now in the custody of his mother at Marion He is eight years old

The plaintiff sets up that he has been the defendant had repeatedly spells of leaving him remaining away weeks at a time and thereby compelling him to cook his own meal and do all the household work Fourteen months ago he was the defendant left him and went to Marion and refused to return He alleges he is guilty of immoral conduct with a certain Marion man and avers he is not a fit person to have the custody of the boy

About a year ago Mrs Koenig brought an action for a divorce Judge Pabst dismissed her petition but awarded her the custody of the boy and ordered the husband and father to pay $12 a month alimony Mrs Koenig dissatisfied with the amount of alimony carried the case on appeal to the circuit court where it is now pending

JOHN H MARTIN IN PROBATE COURT

Is Not Insane but Is Hard To Live With

John H Martin seventy years old was haled into probate court Monday on an insanity warrant issued at the request of his daughter Miss Rose Martin An inquest was held by Judge W S Spencer but he was not satisfied that the old man was of unsound mind However he was convinced that because of his peevishness and unusual temperament he could not live in the same house with his wife and daughter and so he requested the infirmary directors to receive him temporarily at the infirmary He likely will be taken here

Miss Martin the daughter claimed that her father threatened to kill her and her mother Martin was employed as a common laborer up until a few years ago

YOUNG PEOPLE ARE JOINED IN MARRIAGE

Miss Mabel F Manley and Mr. R E Drake

LaRue O Feb 20—[Special]—Miss Mabel Elizabeth Manley and Mr Rolland Earl Drake were united in marriage at the home of Rev I A Sutton at noon Sunday The ceremony was witnessed by two sisters of the bride Misses Grace and Laura Manley and two brothers of the groom, Messrs Carl and Glenn Drake

The bride is a daughter of Mr and Mrs Huston Manley of south of Agosta and the groom is a son of Mr and Mrs F F Drake of north of Agosta Both are highly respected young people They will reside on a farm north of Agosta

QUIETLY MARRIED SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Miss Elizabeth Grooms and Mr F I Watson

At the parsonage of the Wesley M E church Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock Miss Elizabeth Grooms a daughter of Mr and Mrs William Grooms of Prospect and Mr Fairest L Watson were quietly united in marriage by Rev H V McCleary They were attended by a sister of the bride Both the bride and groom have resided at Mt Vernon and were prominent young people there The groom is employed by the Pan Handle railroad company

Mr and Mrs Watson will make their home in Columbus

PROPERTY IS SOLD BY SHERIFF SATURDAY

A Number of Lots Are Disposed of at Auction

The following property was sold at sheriff's sale by Auctioneer I Austin Reed Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock

Lot No 6184 in Hippicott Brothers & Bush's addition of Kenilworth Heights appraised at $700 sold at $400 to F F Bush undivided half interest of Francis J Sutton in lots Nos 23 22 24 and 25 in Green Camp appraised at $800 sold at $424 to C H Selby and lot No 6700 in the Fleetwood addition appraised at $65 sold at $43 34 to French Crow

Notice of Stockholders Meeting

A meeting of the stockholders of The Morral Lumber and Elevator Company will be held at the office of the said company at Morral Ohio on the 17th day of March 1911 at 7 o'clock p m for the purpose of electing a board of directors and transacting such other business as may come before it

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The Cast Ditch

The commissioners viewed the Cast ditch in Prospect township last Monday It is about three quarters of a mile long and is to be constructed with tile The final hearing will be held Thursday, March 30

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A. E. LOGAN LANDED IN THE COUNTY JAIL

Charged With Violating the Liquor Laws

CALEDONIA HOTEL MAN IN TROUBLE

Rev Robert Edgington and A. E Jackson Cause the Arrest of Logan He is Given Hearing by Mayor Thomas Gruber and Held to Answer to the Charge

Rev Robert Edgington pastor of the Methodist church at Caledonia played the role of a detective in the little village Saturday afternoon and as a result of his investigations A E Logan proprietor of the Hanley hotel is now locked up in the county jail on a charge of violating the Rose county local option law

Friday February 3, Logan's name was ordered placed on the liquor tax duplicate for the collection of the Dow tax in the amount of $94 38 by the state dairy and food commissioner Since then a close watch has been kept on the Hanley hotel by Caledonia local optionists

Late Saturday afternoon Rev Mr Edgington accompanied by A E Jackson of Caledonia discovered two gallon jugs containing alleged whisky in the stairway leading from the second to the third floor of the hotel Marshal J I Seckel was notified and the supposed whisky was seized Marshal Seckel also swore to an affidavit charging Logan with violation of the Rose law

Arranged before Thomas A Gruber Logan entered a plea of not guilty His trial was set for Monday February 27 at 10 a m and his bond fixed at $500 He was later brought to Marion and lodged in jail

ARE MARRIED AT THE CALVARY PARSONAGE

Miss Bertha Augenstine and Mr Mack D Roof

Miss Bertha Augenstine daughter of Mr and Mrs William H Augenstine of east of the city and Mr Mack D Roof son of Mr and Mrs Arthur M Roof of Summit street were united in marriage at the Calvary Evangelical parsonage by Rev F L Weatherwax Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock They were accompanied by the bride's brother Mr Ralph Augenstine

Immediately after the ceremony Mr and Mrs Roof left for their home at No 216 Uhler avenue which had been previously prepared by the groom Both Mr and Mrs Roof have a wide circle of friends who will be pleased to learn of the marriage The groom is employed as a baker at the Clark bakery on east Center street

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

A marriage license has been issued to Miss Harriet L Lyon and Cleophus K Miller both of Caledonia

A marriage license has been issued to Miss Bertha Augenstine and Mack D Roof

Marriage licenses have been issued to Miss Mabel Elizabeth Manley of Green Camp and Roland Earle Drake, of Agosta and Miss Elcie Florence Finch of this city and William R McIlvaine of Clearfield Pennsylvania

BIRTHS.

A son was born last Friday to Mr and Mrs Roland Thompson residing on east Mark street

Born Sunday night a son to Mr and Mrs William F Roush of Park boulevard

Born to Mr and Mrs Earl Titus of south Main street Monday a daughter

Mr and Mrs George V Schwemfurth of Mt Vernon avenue are the parents of a son born Sunday evening

PROBATE COURT

Earl Noblet executor of the estate of James Noblet deceased has filed in the probate court a petition to sell real estate The hearing will be held Monday at 10 a m March 27

The cure for a man's socialism is getting to own something that makes him think it's wrong till he owns it

Social Progress

"What's bred a grab?
"Junk thats gone to society

MRS FRANK MAUTZ DIES MONDAY MORNING

Death Follows an Illness of About Three Years

Anemia caused the death of Mrs Elizabeth Mautz wife of Frank L Mautz Monday morning at 9 45 at her home on the Paton pike in Claridon township She had been ill for more than three years and her death was not unexpected

Mrs Mautz was aged 40 years and four days She was the daughter of Mr and Mrs Philip Lover of Marion and was a noble wife and mother Besides her parents she is survived by her husband and three children the children being Alice Carl and Floyd Mautz She also leaves one brother Jacob Lover of Richland township and three sisters Mrs Henry Mautz of Pleasant township and Mrs Mary Lover of this city

Following short services at the late residence the funeral was conducted from the Emanuel Lutheran church at 2 30 and Columbia streets Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock Burial took place in the Marion cemetery

SCOTCHMAN KILLS FATHER AND SELF

Commits Suicide Following Arrest for Poisoning Parent

Guernsey Eng Feb 20 Arrested on a charge of poisoning and killing his father at the latters silver anniversary dinner John Hutchison twenty four years old of Dalkeith Scotland committed suicide today by swallowing prussic acid

The police tried to dash the poison from Hutchison's hand but he was too quick for them He died almost instantly

On February 3 Hutchison who was the heir to his fathers large estate put arsenic in the coffee which was served at his parents anniversary dinner His father Charles Hutchison and Alexander Clapperton a guest died from drinking the coffee and fourteen other guests became seriously ill Only those who did not drink coffee—among whom was the son—escaped illness

CHARGE CRUELTY IN WORKHOUSE

Conditions at Occoquan Virginia Will Be Investigated

Washington Feb 20—Charges of inhuman cruelties were today filed against the administration of the district workhouse at Occoquan Virginia by former guard and a sweeping investigation promised

Half starved half frozen men have been hung by their thumbs to the limb of a tree in punishment for trivial offenses according to the charges

Describing the starvation punishment one of the guards in a signed statement said

I was ordered to take a bag to the laundry We passed a tub of bones thrown out as refuse Each prisoner grabbed a bone as a hungry dog would and sucked it

BIBLICAL ACCOUNTS OF JEZEBEL'S LIFE

They Are Corroborated by Recent Finds in Palestine

Cambridge Mass Feb 20 Biblical accounts of the life of Jezebel queen of Israel are corroborated by the results of excavations in Samaria Palestine under the direction of Professor George Andrew Reisner of Harvard

Reisner has just returned from the Holy Land and in announcing the discoveries says that in Jezebels palace were found many of the jewels and trinkets that were important parts of the equipment of the Israelites queen The Turkish sultan will probably give some of these to Harvard

MINISTERS HOLD MEETING MONDAY

Dr D H Bailey Elected To Succeed Rev G E Barnard

The Ministers association met in the lecture room of the library building Monday at 11 o'clock Rev S C Bates spoke on Benjamin Franklin and gave a review of his complete works

Rev G E Barnard who is to leave the city in March tendered his resignation as president of the association and Dr D H Bailey was elected his successor

The association expects to give a supper March 7 as a farewell to Rev Mr Barnard Dr Bailey Rev J W Miles and Rev I P Curtis were appointed a committee to arrange the entertainment

EPWORTH PARSONAGE SCENE OF MARRIAGE

Miss Elsie I Finch and Mr William McIlvane United

Miss Elsie Florence Finch of Columbus and Mr William R McIlvaine of Clearfield Pennsylvania were united in marriage at the Epworth M E parsonage by Dr D H Bailey Sunday evening at 8 o'clock They were accompanied by the brides sister and husband Mr and Mrs F I Weber of Windsor Tee

Mrs McIlvane has many friends in Marion having at one time resided here

Change in Position

Robert B F Martin who has been engaged as musical director at the Sun theater since April 1910 has resigned his position to accept a similar one in the Stone opera house at Binghamton New York where formerly resided Mr Martin will remain in Marion a few days before leaving for Binghamton

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YOUNG MUSICIANS ORGANIZE A BAND

A Meeting Held and the Officers Are Selected

Fifteen of the promising young musicians of the city met Friday evening at the store of the Goodman Piano company on east Center street and organized a band which will be known as Johnston's band A constitution and by laws were adopted and an organization was made by the election of the following officers

J A Carbaugh president Earl Thomas vice president Samuel Burbaugh secretary and Glen Beckley treasurer The new organization will be directed by C I Johnston former director of the Cleveland Grays and manager of the Goodman store in this city Suitable quarters will be secured and rehearsals will be started in the near future

THE RAILROADS

When Henry Hinaman a check at the Erie transfer spoke to Anthony Riccardi an Italian laborer about the way in which some of the freight was handled Sunday afternoon about 2 o'clock the foreigner in a mad frenzy pulled out a long knife which he carried and began slashing him A bad cut on the left arm and another on the breast near the region of the heart were inflicted together with several other minor incisions No sooner had the foreigner completed the slashing than he fled and his whereabouts are as yet unknown Surgical attention was given Hinaman and it is believed that his injuries will not prove serious The Erie police are at work on the case and have a good clue as to the Italians whereabouts

Through passenger service from Chicago to the north Pacific coast via the Chicago Milwaukee & St Paul and the Chicago Milwaukee & Puget Sound railways will be inaugurated May 28 according to announcement made by the officials of the roads interested The inauguration of this new will make another transcontinental line from Chicago to the Pacific coast Two all steel trains the Olympian and the Columbian will be operated daily in each direction between Chicago and Seattle and Tacoma

At the head of a vaudeville company Vesta Victoria is to make a tour of the world to last ten years

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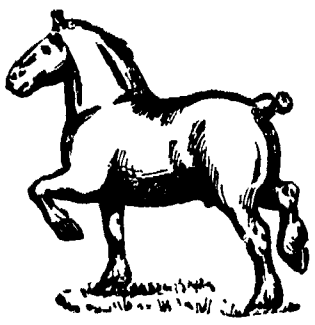

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PEARL NOGGLE GIVEN SENTENCE BY COURT

Tells the Judge He Is Innocent of the Charge

COOL AND COLLECTED WHEN HE IS SENTENCED

Must Serve Indeterminate Term in the Reformatory—Mrs. Gus Davis Sues for a Divorce and Asks to Be Restored to Maiden Name—Some Court Items

Pearl Noggle [illegible] one years old found guilty of attempted criminal [illegible] six year old Miss Estern Kling daughter of Mr and Mrs Daniel Klingel of Richland township was arraigned before Judge Scofield for sentence Friday morning at [illegible] look after a motion for a new trial had been overruled

Asked if he had anything to say Noggle declared As I have said before I say now that I am innocent of harming that little girl

Noggle was cool and collected Judge Scofield gave him an indeterminate sentence to the reformatory He was taken to the institution by Sheriff John G Stark Saturday morning

Attorney Grant [illegible] Mouser will be allowed $10 as counsel fee in assisting Prosecuting Attorney Charles [illegible] Justice in the prosecution of Noggle

The bill of action of Reuben Aldrich against James B Sugden has been dismissed a settlement having been effected out of court

Orders to publication of notices to the non resident defendants in two attachmen proceedings of John F Lewis and Susan R Hazen and the divorce action of Carve Davis against Cuy Davis have been made by Judge Scofield

The Ohio Boring company through Attorneys Charles H Conley has brought an action in the common pleas court against Francis M Baldwin whom it sues for $150 for hits four rolls of wall paper and the hanging of the same The case came up by appeal from the court of Justice Conley

Craig Lippincott was granted a decree of divorce from Mary M Lippincott Thursday afternoon on the ground of three years willful absence

Each party to the action is barred from all interest to the property of the other The costs were assessed against the plaintiff

Carve Davis through Attorneys Monser & Moloney has brought an action for a divorce from Cuy Davis She was married to the defendant November 2 1905 at Shelbyville Illinois She says the defendant failed to provide for her but lived with her in a home provided by her parents at Findlay Ohio a small family [illegible] 1910 when her parents moved to Continental this rate he brought her to Ohio and then disappeared in July 1910 the plaintiff says that she came to Mercer to live with relatives Here the defendant found her in October she says [illegible] and procured her to return with him to Findlay where they lived until he had almost exhausted [illegible] home he rented and then he and his wife [illegible] Shawnee Ohio to live with [illegible] Buckingham

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MRS. FRANK MORRIS ENTERTAINS COMPANY

Young People Class Enjoy an Evening

NUMBER OF GUESTS IN FANCY COSTUMES

A P Northrup Is Given a Pleasant Surprise by a Party of His Friends—Cards Are Indulged and Passes Pastime, as Various Pleasures—Notes From Green Camp

Green Camp Feb —[Special]— Mrs Frank Morris gave a jolly evening party Friday for the Young Ladies Class of the Methodist Sunday school Games and music were the entertainment features with the valentine spirit in evidence A number of the guests came in fancy costumes Cards and music were enjoyed Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs Lorena Cole

Mr and Mrs Fred Fisher and Miss Dora Jacobs of Kenton were guests of Mr and Mrs Herman Finch at dinner Sunday

Mr and Mrs Andrew Finch of Mansfield are visiting their friends here

Miss Margaret Collins of Marion spent Sunday at the home of her parents Mr and Mrs George Collins

Mrs George Kesselring and children of Toledo are the guests of her sister Mrs Gertrude Potter

Mrs Francis Bagley of Cherokee is the guest of her daughter Mrs I O McNamara

Frank Hopkins of Oak Hill has been quite sick for some time past

About fifty of the friends and relatives of A P Northrup went to his home last Monday night unannounced to join in celebrating his fiftieth birthday anniversary An elegant supper was served from the well filled baskets brought by the guests The hours were passed with games and music

Mr and Mrs Arliss Porter of Mansfield spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr Porter's parents Mr and Mrs D H Potter

Miss Ida Potts was a Marion visitor last week

Orra Scott of Bremen is the guest of friends and relatives here this week

Miss Gayle Porter was a Bucyrus visitor from Friday until Sunday

Mr and Mrs A N Cummins and son Ivan of Marion were visitors here Sunday

Miss Mary Post the guest of Miss Edna Rule of Delaware Sunday

Little Clarence and Robert Anderson Lynn and Burnell Augenstine Marie and Harry Timmerman formed a number of little guests entertained at lunch Saturday by Miss Belle Schmidt

Mr and Mrs William Chard and son Robert of Marion were the guests of Mr and Mrs James Chard Sunday

MRS. MAGGIE WARREN DIES OF PARALYSIS

Death Comes at Home of Daughter in This City

PERIOD OF ILLNESS COVERS MANY YEARS

Mrs Warren Is Preceded in Death by Her Husband—She Is Survived by Two Sons and Two Daughters Arrangements Made for the Funeral Services—The Interment

Mrs Maggie Warren died at the home of her daughter Mrs Harry Speidel at 10 o'clock Friday morning after an illness of many years Mrs Warren was born in Virginia and was married to Mr Warren in that state Mr Warren died about twenty years ago and Mrs Warren came to Marion to live with her daughter Mrs Speidel Mrs Warren was a member of the Methodist church and was a consistent christian woman Besides her husband and daughter Mrs Speidel she is survived by two sons Charles Burgett of Akron and Mrs Ralph Hull of Cleveland Mrs Hull has been ill with consumption for about two years and it was thought that she could not live but a few days when she left for Cleveland Wednesday morning Mrs Warren was a member of the Methodist church and was a woman of many excellent traits of character and was loved by all who knew her

Stuart Fawcett daughter of Mr and Mrs Wallace Fawcett of Marion was operated on for appendicitis at the Marion General hospital Wednesday morning and is getting along nicely

Mrs Mary Ann Hull died at the home of her son Mr Albert Hull on Bellefontaine avenue Thursday morning at 4 o'clock after a long illness from a complication of diseases Mrs Hull was born in Virginia in 1827 and was married to Mr Hull in that state Mr Hull died in 1880 and Mrs Hull has since made her home with her son Albert Hull Mrs Hull is survived by one son Albert Hull and one daughter Mrs Mary Hull Funeral services will be held at the home of Albert Hull on Bellefontaine avenue at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon Rev Dr Hall will officiate Interment will be in Marion cemetery

BIG CELEBRATION AT A CALEDONIA HOME

Mr and Mrs Benjamin Underwood Are Honored

RELATIVES GATHER FOR PLEASANT DAY

Mr and Mrs Underwood Are Married Fifty Years—They Pass Their Lives as Residents of Marion County—Parents of Six Living Children—Pleasant Affair

Caledonia Feb —[Special]— Mr and Mrs Benjamin Underwood celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage at their home on High street Tuesday Invitations to seventy friends were received but the guests numbered about sixty Many friends were present to congratulate the couple

Guests repaired to the home of Sam M Underwood where an elegant dinner was served The table was beautifully decorated with flowers and vines

Miniatures of the venerable couple in white folders bearing the gold dates 1861 and 1911 were tied with blue ribbon and used as place cards

During the afternoon a number of fine selections were contributed by the Doud family while Mrs E J Anderson Miss Coral Doud and the Misses Caroline and Willow Neff gave interesting readings

Mr Underwood was born October 10 1841 and his wife on September 1 1841 They have lived all their lives in Marion county the past thirty eight years having been spent in their home on south High street Mr Underwood followed farming for a number of years early in married life Mr Underwood was a veteran of the civil war having been a member of the 54th Ohio regiment

Mr and Mrs Underwood were the parents of seven children one daughter dying in infancy The living are Mrs C W Doud Mrs Alma N F M H S A H W and Miss Virginia Underwood They have sixteen grandchildren and two great grandchildren

The out of town guests were Mrs A R Hull of Cleveland Mr and Mrs Hon Walter Hull Mr Burt Hull Dr H C Anderson Mrs E J Anderson of Marion and the Misses Bessie and Alva Doud of Delaware

OHIO MAIDS

Special Mrs Harry Speidel daughter of Mr and Mrs W A Davis visited in Upper Sandusky Monday Tuesday and Wednesday of last week

Mrs Speidel was formerly Miss Ethel Davis and lived in Upper Sandusky for a number of years before her marriage to Mr Speidel which occurred in Marion about two years ago

Mrs Speidel is a talented musician and has a host of friends who will be pleased to learn of her visit in this city

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BISHOP COADJUTOR O'CONNELL MAY SUCCEED LATE ARCHBISHOP RYAN

GERMAN PREPARES FOR TRANSATLANTIC VOYAGE

New Dirigible Is Christened by Princess Henry

FLIGHT WILL BE MADE NEXT MONTH

Aeronaut Plans to Cross the Ocean from the Canary Islands to Barbados or Trinidad—He Discusses Plans of Proposed Voyage to America

Berlin Germany Feb — The new dirigible balloon Suchard in which Herr Joseph Brucker will attempt a transatlantic voyage was christened by Princess Henry of Prussia A bottle of champagne was broken The ceremony was witnessed by a notable gathering which included Prince Henry

Herr Brucker plans to cross the sea from the Canary islands to Barbados or Trinidad some time in March or April

The balloon Suchard is sixty meters long and seventeen meters at its largest diameter and will contain more than 10000 cubic meters of hydrogen The autoboat which will be suspended from the gas bag is twenty meters long three meters wide and has two motors in depth Each of these motors will develop 50 horsepower

The balloon is made of triple Metzeler balloon stuff noted not only for its resisting power but also for its gas conducting qualities It will be necessary to take only 600 liters of hydrogen for the motors On of the two motors of the autoboat is specially constructed by Professor Chemnitz and has been tried successfully as to reliability Each motor is connected in the boat with a propeller

It was in February 1909 that I first formed the intention of trying to cross the Atlantic by airship Meteorology has always been my favorite pursuit and it was not long before I decided that Columbus must be done as far as possible my route

The Spaniards still call that part of the south tide Calf because the weather conditions are so favorable that a lady is quite capable of steering

A fine sun which in the tropics works from seven in the morning until the top of the tube separates into two water tubes which the strong heat of the balloon will turn into steam so that the whole upper surface can be heated

On the gas Herr Brucker intends to take He does not expect to encounter any headwinds thunderstorms fogs or cyclones The hurricane season does not begin until June and ends by November He counts on a wind averaging from seven to eight meters a second in his favor and if the Suchard should have a velocity of seven to eight meters a second of its own it will traverse the distance from the Canary islands to Barbados or Trinidad about 4000 kilometers—in from five to six days

In connection with the expedition Herr Brucker is about to arrange an international yachting cruise in search of the Suchard Some of the yachts will start a day or two ahead of the airship from Teneriffe others will steam eastward from St Thomas Barbados or Trinidad A handsome prize will be awarded to the yacht which first crosses the Suchard's path in midocean

HOKE W. DONITHEN NAMED DEFENDANT

Frank W Smith Begins a Damage Proceeding

SEEKS TO RECOVER THE SUM OF $5,500

Suit Arises from the Sale of the Property of the Implement Manufacturing Company—Petition Is Filed in Local Court by Columbus Attorneys—Court Items

By reason of alleged fraudulent representations in connection with the sale of the property of the defunct sale of the property of the defunct Gilmore Street lumber company Frank M Smith of Columbus has brought an action in the common pleas court against Hoke W Donithen He seeks to recover judgment in the sum of $5 00 with interest from August 13 1910

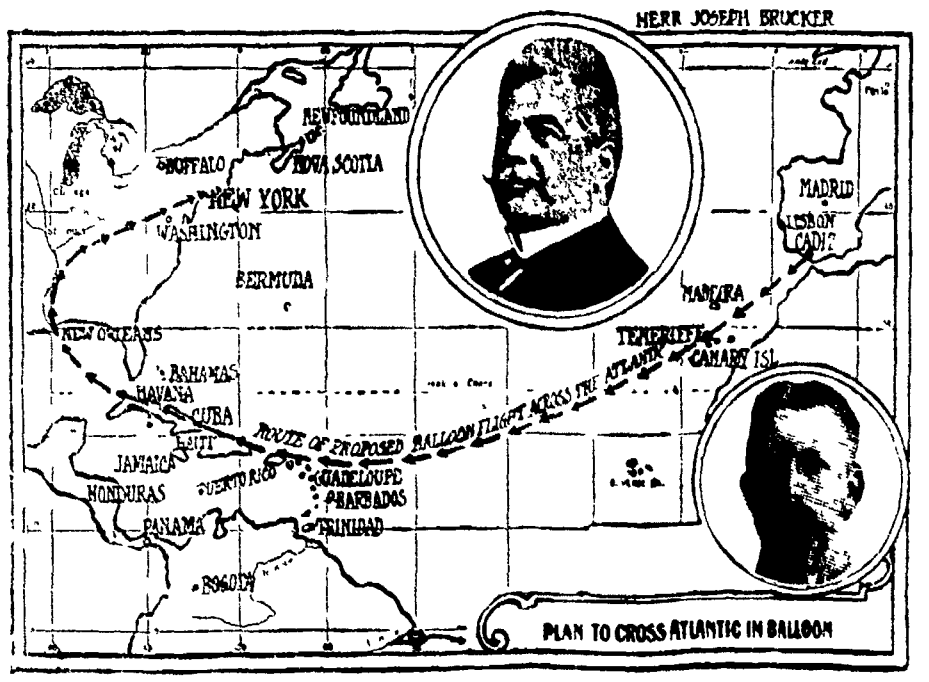
The plaintiff recites the sale of the property of the Implement Manufacturing company by the sheriff has August and claims to have purchased the same at a bid of $6 00 then charges the defendant with alterning the records and making it appear the property was sold to him Donithen The plaintiff allege the property is worth $12 000 and fixes its damages at $5 00 because there of Bolher & Connor Columbus attorneys filed Smith's petition

Gets a Promotion

W W Layne cashier for the American Express company here has been made cashier for the company at Akron and will assume his new duties March 1 Layne has been connected with the company here for some time and his promotion is pleasing to his friends His successor here has not yet been named

A marriage license has been issued to Miss Meta Mary of Marion and Fred Lazarus Jr of Columbus

GERMANS PLAN TO CROSS THE ATLANTIC IN A BALLOON SAILING FROM THE CANARY ISLANDS



ODD FELLOW DEGREE GIVEN THREE CANDIDATES

Kosciusko Lodge Holds Important Meeting

ORDER OF EASTERN STAR HOLDS SESSION

Some Business Is Given Attention Five Candidates Receive the Degree of Pocahontas—Arrangements for a Social Affair—Meeting of the Home Guards

The third degree was conferred on three candidates at a regular meeting of Kosciusko Lodge No 8 I O O F Monday night One application was received The meeting was largely attended

Five candidates were initiated at a regular meeting of the Degree of Pocahontas Monday evening Arrangements were made for a penny social to be held Wednesday evening After the business a social time was enjoyed The next meeting will be held in two weeks

At a regular meeting of Lydia Chapter No 8 Order of the Eastern Star at the Masonic temple Monday evening the attendance was very good and some business of importance was given attention The degree of the order will be conferred at the next meeting on a large class of candidates

Three applications for membership were received at a largely attended meeting of the Home Guards Monday evening Aside from the routine business the social committee completed arrangements for a dance to be held in the lodge hall next Monday evening

The meeting of the drill team of Canby Temple No 1 Pythian Sisters which was to have been held Monday evening for practice was postponed until Friday evening on account of sickness of some of the members of the team

A very enjoyable three cent social was given by Wayside Rebekah lodge in the Wayside lodge hall Monday night a large company being present Following the rendition of a program a social session was held A ladies and a mens quartet composed of Edna Lovina and Carrie Neidhart and Mrs F C Hurt and C W Jacoby A N Cummins Thomas Rolander and Charles Cozad rendered several selections A reading was given by Miss Hazel Sweet and little Miss Cecil Foreman gave a recitation

A regular meeting of the Daughters of America was held Tuesday evening and was largely attended One application was received and one candidate was admitted to membership The officers who were not installed a regular installation were installed as follow

Miss Dilloge Shenannan past and recording secretary Mrs Carrie Prettyman associate councilor Mr Bertha Conrad trustee for eighteen months and Louis Mayer outside sentinel

A mine surprise was given the members when four members of the committee on refreshments asked for admittance and entered dressed in Martha Washington costumes Mrs Mary A Donough was chairman of the committee and was assisted by Mr Minnie Earl Mrs Alice Miller and Miss Clara Dawson who announced a short program Mrs Agnes Edleman contributed a vocal selection Mrs Carrie Chipps spoke on The Star Spangled Banner and Mrs Margaret Snetzler spoke on George Washington Refreshments were served and a social time was enjoyed

The next meeting will be held in two weeks

The knight rank was conferred on three candidates at a regular meeting of Canby Lodge No 1 Knights of Pythias Tuesday night Arrangements were made to confer the esquire rank next Tuesday night The meeting was very largely attended

A meeting of the Red Men was held Tuesday evening and considerable business of importance was transacted Aside from the routine work the adoption degree was conferred on four candidates and the warrior degree on one Three applications for membership were received The next meeting will be held in one week when a green initiate will be held degree work

Five applications were received and eight candidates were initiated at a regular meeting of the Modern brotherhood Tuesday evening Arrangements were completed for the box social to be held next Friday evening There was a large attendance

The dance of the Modern Woodmen which was to have been held next Friday evening has been postponed two weeks

Routine business was transacted at a regular meeting of the Royal Arcanum Tuesday evening

The patriarchal degree was conferred on one candidate at a regular meeting of Mizpah Encampment No 9 I O O F Tuesday night The attendance was unusually large Arrangements were completed for a big stag banquet and social to be held the night of Tuesday March 21 when the Blues will entertain the Reds Recently teams were picked for a membership contest The Reds were captained by A C Hellen and the Blues by Edward Throckmorton and it was agreed the losing side should banquet the winning side

At a meeting of Marion Chapter No 62 Royal Arch Masons at the Masonic temple Tuesday evening, the royal arch degree was given a class of candidates The attendance was very good

A BRIDGE PARTY GIVEN AT THE I. MARX HOME

A Company of About Fifty Enjoys an Evening

LUNCHEON AFTER THE CARD CONTEST

Mrs George B Knapp Entertains a Party of Neighbors and Their Children for Her Little Daughter Virginia Who Celebrates an Anniversary of Birth

Mr and Mrs I Marx entertained the out of town guests who were here to attend the Marx Lazarus wedding Wednesday at an informal bridge party at their home on south State street Tuesday evening

Bouquets of American Beauty roses were placed about the rooms and a basket of tulips and greenery graced the table from which an elegant luncheon was served after the card series A company of about fifty was entertained

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Mrs George B Knapp entertained about twelve of her neighbors and their children at her home on south Greenwood street Tuesday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock in honor of the third birthday of her little daughter Virginia

A pretty birthday cake decorated with three large canoles centered the table at which a fine dinner was served Each child received as a favor a tiny cake lighted with a candle

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Miss Helen Osmun entertained a ten of her girl friends at her home on south Prospect street Tuesday evening

Games and music were enjoyed and a guessing contest was held in which Miss Velma Meredith won the honors and received the prize Refreshments were served by the hostess

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Mr Sylvester McClasker was pleasantly surprised in honor of his twenty fourth birthday at his home on Mt street Sunday evening when his wife invited in a number of their relatives The home was decorated in pink and white and an excellent dinner was served

The evening was passed in social diversions and music The host was presented a handsome gold ham a gift from Mrs McClasker

Those present were Mr and Mrs I W Smith and children of west of the river Mr and Mrs Blaine McClaskey and children Mr and Mrs Douglas McClasker and son Daniel Mr and Mrs Walter Jacobs and Charles McClaskey of Owen Wallace McClaskey of west of the city and Mr and Mrs Marzee McClaskey of this city

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Mr and Mrs F C Smith entertained Mr Smith Sunday school class of the Epworth M E church at their home on south Vine street Tuesday evening in honor of Washington's birthday

The time was pleasantly passed by the young people in various ways Mr Smith's mother Mrs Mary Moore contributed to the entertainment by spinning on a wheel nearly 100 years old and the hostess daughter Miss Mae greeted the guests attired in her mother's wedding gown

Misses Lucile Strutt and Carmen Blow sang solos and Misses Cecil Long and Leola McGuire rendered instrumental selections Miss Blow read a poem composed by Miss Addie Reide baugh After an address by J B Virden contests were enjoyed and a luncheon was served by Misses Correne Myers and Mary Smith The place cards were tiny hatchets

Among those present were Misses Addie Leidenbaugh Carmen Blow Etta May Hostetter Lucile Strutt Muriel Freeland Ada Drown Ruth Hewins Mabel Oborn Grace Abbott Georgia Click Cecil Leffle Carol Cookbaum Leola McGuire Gladys Bailey Bertha Vickers Hattie Hochstette Lenora Pernell and Clara Lell Ha Klon

STRONG RIVALRY FOR THE VACANT THRO

Successor of Archbishop Ryan Be Chosen Soon

A PHILADELPHIAN MAY BE PROMOT

According to Laws of Cath Church, Auxiliary Bishop Prendergast Becomes Administrator Archdiocese Pending Naming Successor—The Situation Now

New York Feb 22—Important changes in the government of Catholic church in America made inevitable by the death Archbishop Ryan There will be strong rivalry for the throne he vacated Priests of the archdiocese of Philadelphia may be expected make a strong plea for the promotion of a Philadelphian one of the bishops of that province, or, a more likely, Monsignor Kennedy rector of the North American college at Rome

According to the laws of the church, Auxiliary Bishop Prendergast becomes administrator of the archdiocese pending the appointment of a successor It is understood Bishop Prendergast, who is well advanced in years, has no desire to be promoted If a bishop of the province of Philadelphia is favored, his choice will be among Bishops John Maurice of Erie, Shanahan of Harrisburg and Garvey of Altoona Any of the archbishops may be expected to favor the promotion of some one late entirely disassociated with the province of Philadelphia

Among those prominently mentioned are the two former rectors of the Catholic university, Bishops Conaty and Bishop Cadjutor John O'Connell of San Francisco The latter was appointed coadjutor with the right of succession in the event of the death of Archbishop Riordan who also has been ailing for a long time who also has been ailing for a long time

Archbishop Ryan was in a similar place at the time he was transferred to Philadelphia He was coadjutor to Archbishop Kenrick with the right of succession and that prelate was most anxious that his energetic assistant should take his place at Rome had other plans Bishop O'Gorman of Sioux Falls and Bishop Keane of Cheyenne Wyoming are also likely to be considered

The death of Archbishop Ryan removed a formidable factor in the creation of another American member of the sacred college The archprelate was always thought to have had an even chance with the late bishop of St Paul and Cardinal Gibbons is known to have devoted urged the promotion of the Philadelphian He was said to be the choice of the cardinal if there should be another member in this country The death clears up a measure a situation that is known to have given Rome much concern and it undoubtedly will revive activity both here and abroad in the matter of a successor member of the college from America

MARION SCENES WHEN THE NEWS IS RECEI

How the Defeat of the Dean Bill Is Received Here

GREAT REJOICING AT THE BAPTIST CHU

The Wets Are Prepared for the Defeat of the Measure—Much Feeling Among Wets as to the Attitude of Representature Smith—Great Interest in the Measure.

In the amount of interest manifested scenes in Marion Tuesday night were reminders of contests local-option days when some of the counties of the state were voting dry News of the defeat of the Dean bill eliminating the county unit in wet and dry elections trickled over the wires from Columbus shortly after the vote was announced in the house

Rev D H Bailey was called to the telephone an hour after the vote was received here He was asked if he had heard of the bills defeat Yes indeed came the reply I think it is pretty well known over town by this time

At the Free Baptist church where revival services are being conducted by Rev J J Meads the Dean bill's defeat was received with great rejoicing

All over the city Tuesday evening and Wednesday the Dean measure defeat by the house was the topic of conversation The news however was not even surprising to the wets who became convinced within the past few days that the bill was doomed

The feeling among the wets against Representative William A Smith of this city who announced that the bill would be defeated after having a conference with the anti-saloon league several weeks ago is bitter Mr Smith, at the time is reported to have said he was not prepared to vote for a bill that would permit saloons to come back to Marion on the same old regulations

To clean mirrors dip a piece of soft cloth in alcohol and rub dry with a crisp

A peculiar green blue name the sea is being known in Par

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REGULAR MEETING OF THE PYTHIAN SISTERS

Five Candidates Are Given a Degree

THE ATTENDANCE EXTREMELY LARGE

Mrs Frank Crossen Entertains a Company of Friends—Program Occupies an Afternoon—M L Sager sells His Grocery and Will Move to Columbus Soon

LaRue O Feb —[Special]—A regular meeting of the Pythian sisters of this place Monday evening the degree of the order was conferred on five candidates There was a large attendance and an interesting meeting was held Mrs Cora Robinson of Delaware deputy grand chief of Ohio was present and gave an interesting talk After the business session was closed a social hour was enjoyed and nice refreshments were served

Mrs John Anderson of Lorain was the guest of relatives at LaRue a week

M L Sager who has been in the grocery business at this place for the past several years sold his store Tuesday to R D Henkle and C O Mulvain who have already taken possession Mr Sager expects to devote his time to looking after his store in Columbus He will move his family there this spring

Mr and Mrs N H Davis were Cleland visitors this week

Mr and Mrs W I Clark and daughter Marjorie were guests of relatives in Marion over Sunday

Mrs N H Davis was hostess to the members of the Embroidery club Friday afternoon Several hours were given to chat and needlework and at a late hour the hostess served refreshments

Miss Clare Baldwin of Marion visited her mother here Saturday

A daughter was born Sunday to Mr and Mrs Otto Terry of this place

George Weist is spending the week in Cleveland

Mr and Mrs J K Peters of Marion were guests of relatives at LaRue Sunday

J S Bonner was a business visitor in Cleveland and Ashtabula the past week

Mr and Mrs C H Dryebread have returned to their home in Franklin road after a weeks visit with relatives at LaRue

Roy M Clark was a business visitor in Cleveland Monday

Mr and Mrs W F Drew were called to Cleveland this week and will be a few days this

H F Peck disposed of a half interest in his barber shop to Daniel Scott of Marion

Dr S Stitt was a Cleveland visitor Wednesday and Thursday

Mr and Mrs W Rodgers is visiting the former's parents in Cleveland this week

Theodore M Clements and Alvin Reese are guests of relatives in Delaware

Mrs Frank Crossen was hostess to members of the Ladies Aid society Tuesday afternoon An interesting program was observed The subject was Collegiate Life Some articles of interest in late Magazines The first number on the program was a current paper on Games and Customs of Holland by Mrs F H Crossen following which Mrs Jennie Reed a sketch of Lincoln of Maine which contained much history and was heard with much interest Mrs C H Dryebread of Markle Indiana was present and gave an interesting talk on Holland and its People Mrs S A Raub sang The Rosary and Miss Wilda Bonner of Marion played two beautiful piano selections which closed the afternoon program Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess C H Dryebread Miss Wilda Bonner of Marion Mrs Ray Mark Mrs K A Borth and Mrs H Allen were guests

VENTURE OF HISTORY OF STATE PROPOSED

Work To Be Taken Up in the Near Future

Following the unwritten history of the one project which Charles W Super former president of the Ohio State Athen has suggested as one of the most fitting ways in the celebration of the centennial of the founding of the state which will fall in the year 1912 So impressed was the commission with the idea that it was taken up at once with the Ohio Historical and Genealogical society with the view of making working plan whereby this work can be accomplished Members of the state legislature gave it their warm approval This material compiled would undoubtedly become part of the Ohio state library The proposal is therefore to collect and compile whatever remains of this state of its earlier and in a large degree It is probable that the issue of this work would be segregated to the honorary commissioners in each county The commissioners for Marion county are George B Christian and George D Copeland both of Marion Information or material left with these gentlemen will find its way to the state building

Chickens Stolen

Upon information received the police Tuesday that nine hens were stolen from Lee Wednesday evening

FAMILY GATHERING AT WORLINE HOME

Mrs Eunice Worline Passes an Anniversary

A FINE DINNER IS SERVED COMPANY

Mrs T F Drake Is Hostess to a Small Party of Friends in Honor of Miss Edna Finley Who Moves with Parents to Marion—Some Prospect Notes

Prospect O Feb 22 —[Special]—In celebration of her eighty fifth birthday anniversary there was a pleasant family gathering at the home of Mrs Eunice Worline Thursday A splendid dinner was served covers being laid for Mr and Mrs W F Griffith Mr Edward Griffith Mr and Mrs Clarence Griffith and son Loren Mr and Mrs Anthony Pricker and son Carrie

Mrs James Lust of Marion visited relatives here Friday Her sister Miss Priscilla Neimeyer accompanied her home

Mrs S O Thomas and Mrs T I Perry were guests of friends in Delaware Wednesday

Mr and Mrs Frank Robinson of Bucyrus were guests of friends here Thursday

Mrs W W Ocker was hostess to the members of the Embroidery club at a very pleasant meeting Thursday afternoon A season of needlework was enjoyed The company then repaired to the dining room where an elegant dinner was served Aside from the club members those enjoying Mrs Ockers hospitality were Mrs C R Selanders Mrs Charles Finefrock and Miss Millicent Bigger staff

Mrs I S Linger of Marion was the guest of Mrs H O Toms Thursday

William Finley moved his family and household goods to Marion Monday where they will occupy a house on Cherry street

I F Cope of Cleveland spent Sunday at the home of his mother Mrs Catharine Cope

Rev W F Cellars of Amesville was the guest of Mrs I J Cellars and other relatives Friday

Rev I H Hunkelbrink S H Gast and Edward Lauer of St Pauls Lutheran church were in Toledo Monday and Tuesday attending a missionary convention

Mr and Mrs F P Curtis entertained at a six o clock dinner Sunday evening Mr and Mrs C P Dietz and daughter Marion Dr and Mrs R H Finefrock and daughter Mary and Mr and Mrs D P Hord

George Wolfley and sister Miss Margaret Wolfley entertained a company of friends at a Washington birthday party Wednesday evening

Mrs Samuel Frisch Mrs Imo McCloskey and son Dana of Marion were guests of Mrs Adan Stiffler Friday

D W Johnson Mr and Mrs R I Pace and daughter Evelyn of Cleveland were guests of Mrs George Johnson Sunday

Mrs Jennie Horn Miss Elmora Cellars Mrs Prior Cox Mrs T N Mason Miss Mary Fleming and Mr Fleming attended the funeral of Mrs Ella Perkins at Delaware Thursday afternoon

Mr and Mrs A B Jones Robert Smith and Harold Bowman of Delaware were guests at the home of I N Freeman Sunday

Mrs W F Hess was hostess to the Mothers council at the home of her mother Mrs N C Hilford Thursday afternoon Mrs H O Toms will entertain at the next meeting

Rev A R Woodworth and family moved from Degraff to Prospect this week and will occupy the Baptist parsonage Rev Mr Woodworth will be installed as pastor of the Baptist church here

Albert Johnson and son Virgil were Columbus visitors Monday

Mrs T F Drake entertained a few friends at her pleasant home Monday evening complimenting Miss Edna Finley who moved this week with her parents to Marion It was a very enjoyable evening A dainty luncheon was served The place cards were hand painted favors appropriate to Washingtons birthday The company included Misses Millicent Biggerstaff Hazel Osborn Cecil Stockwell Edna Almerdinger Hortense and Inez Van Osten Alice Codding Emma Snyder Cleo Roberts Winnifred Cast and Goldith Johnson of Marion

Miss Audrey Bolander of Marion was the guest of her friend Miss Hazel Osborn Friday and Saturday

In India more than fifty native languages are spoken

Will Be Back Soon

How long does your husband expect to be in New York?

Oh not long He only took $500 with him.

CHICAGO GLEE CLUB PLEASES THE PEOPLE

Morral Lecture Course Is Great Success

MISS HAZEL SCHULTZ ENTERTAINS FRIENDS

Young People Pass a Pleasant Evening—J F Foreman and Amos Paul Move Their Families to a Farm East of Morral—Morral Notes of the Past Week

Morral O Feb 22 —[Special]—The Chicago Glee club entertained a large audience Saturday night at the Baptist church The Morral Citizens Lecture course was fortunate in securing such a high grade musical organization for its third number Every number on the program was excellent The next number will be the appearance of Hon George W Thompson a lecturer

Mr and Mrs A B Sloop of Columbus came to Morral Friday Mr Sloop left Sunday for Toledo Mrs Sloop remaining for a longer visit with her parents Mr and Mrs C W Welsh

Mrs R O Richards of Agosa was the guest of her sons T A and Harry from Saturday until Monday

Mrs P M Swihart and daughters Gladys and Muriel of near Little Sandusky James Delong of Green Camp Weston Avers and Ezekiel Cox were guests at the home of Mr and Mrs C F Bridge Sunday

Mr and Mrs E Guyton and daughter Mabel of Marion were guests Saturday night and Sunday of Mr and Mrs I H Stiverson

Miss Lissa Parker is spending several weeks at the home of Mr and Mrs Ray Brooks north of Marion

The families of I I Foreman and Amos Paul have moved here from Illinois and will reside on a farm east of Morral

Mr and Mrs W F Cook and family have moved here from Marion and will reside on a farm northeast of Morral

William Schwilk and daughter Esther of Upper Sandusky were guests of Mr and Mrs G W Mahaffey Sunday

Mrs J H Bagwill and Miss Hazel Cottrell were visitors at Upper Sandusky Friday

The family of R W Messenger has moved from a farm east of Marion to a farm east of Morral

Miss Alice Young of near Marseilles visited Miss Hazel Schultz Saturday and Sunday Mrs David Young and daughter Helen mother and sister of Miss Young were also guests at the Schultz home Sunday

Mrs W E Benton of Harpster was a guest of Mr and Mrs S M Souffer Saturday evening

Mr and Mrs C H Postle and children Lawrence and Josephine of Marion were guests of Mr and Mrs O Washburn Saturday night and Sunday

Mrs Leo Berry was a visitor in Marion Friday

Miss Edna Wood of southwest of town was the guest of her grandparents Mr and Mrs I Stouffer Friday

Miss Hilda Lama of Marion was the guest of Mr and Mrs P F Heller Saturday night and Sunday

Misses Edith Nellie and Laura Parker of Harpster were guests of Mr and Mrs Pearl Parker Saturday afternoon

Mr and Mrs Harry Hartman and little daughter Alma Bernadine of Marion were guests of Mr and Mrs C Hartman and Mr and Mrs H A DeRoche Sunday

Mr and Mrs C C Cline and little son Paul were visitors in Marion Tuesday

Mrs Sarah Bibler Mrs W W Morral and Mrs C I Schultz were Marion visitors Tuesday

L H Berry of near Bucyrus was a guest at the home of his brother F I Berry Tuesday

Bruce Stone has moved his family here from a farm east of Morral and will make this village his future home

Mrs Dorotha Reynolds of Williamsport is visiting her daughter Mrs Anna Strawder

Miss Edith Miner is a guest of her sister Mrs Lee Herriott of Ostrander

Mr and Mrs Robert Carpenter of Marion were guests of Mrs Carpenters brother and wife Mr and Mrs S B Creasap this week

Mrs C W Welsh is a guest at the home of Mr and Mrs A G Welsh near Wyandot

Mrs O I Pierman was called to Harpster Sunday by the serious illness of her father Lewis Cross

Misses Bernice Benton Mary Myers Marie Foucht Doris Rhoads Leefe Fowler Thomas Benton Elza Brown and Clayton Brown of Harpster Miss Alice Young of Marseilles and G H Crim William Baldwin and Dwight Stouffer were delightfully entertained by Miss Hazel Schultz and brother Harold after the entertainment at the Baptist church Saturday night

Mr and Mrs C A Ferguson and daughter Ruth were Marion visitors Friday

Mrs Charles Hoch and little son Paul went to Findlay Saturday to visit relatives

Mr and Mrs I Gilbert of Marion were guests of Mr and Mrs H A Martin Saturday night and Sunday

Miss Luella McFarlin of Delaware was a guest of Mrs Anna Strawder Friday night and Sunday

Misses Amber and Gladys Wilmuth of near Little Sandusky were guests of their sister Mrs Asa Conley, Saturday night and Sunday

LITTLE PEOPLE AT MARTIN RESIDENCE

Master Warren Martin Passes an Anniversary.

Master Warren Martin, son of Mr and Mrs George Martin, of south Grand avenue celebrated his eleventh birthday anniversary at the home of his parents Wednesday Refreshments were served after various games had been played

The little guests were Ray and Cecil Wilcox Nome Reimer Ray Higgins Roy Phillian Earl Vikers Stanley Throckmorton Harry Nebergall Lowell and Don Staley Harold Schweinfurth Isaah and Eva Alexander Irma Brockett Ruth Kline felter Daisy Lewis Irene Hartruff Ruth Kramer Florence Cull Grace Vickers and Mildred Throckmorton

J E HARROP BUYS DELIVERY BUSINESS

New Manager To Take Charge Next Monday

J E Harrop of Bucyrus who operates delivery companies at Bucyrus and Ravenna Wednesday night closed a deal whereby he becomes the proprietor of the Marion Central Delivery company's business

A Strauch, of Bucyrus will take charge as the new manager next Monday He announces that new wagons and new horses will be purchased and the delivery made up to date in every respect

Actress Is Injured

Boston Feb 23 Mento A Everitt who in private life is Mrs George W Lanshaw of Grand Rapids Michigan is improving today after she had fallen she had while playing the heroine in a meldrama at a local theater In escaping from the villain she fell fourteen feet to the stage

APPRAISERS MAKE A REPORT TO COURT

Value of Real Estate of Late Harvey Wilson

HOW THE PROPERTY IS TO BE DIVIDED

Wilson R Dumble Will Receive Property Valued at $13,592 33 It Will Be Turned Over to His Father as Guardian—Notes Gathered in Common Pleas Court

According to the report of John E Waddell I D Guthery and I A Merchant, who were appointed by the court to appraise the real estate of the late Harvey Wilson the property is worth $40,777 The report of the commissioners in partition was confirmed by Judge W E Scofield as was the election of Ava C Hane and Earl R Wilson daughter and son of the decedent to take the premises described in the petition at the appraised value subject to the dower interest of their mother Mrs Elizabeth A Wilson

The journal entry discloses that Wilson R Dumble the minor son of deceased daughter of the late Mr Wilson is to receive $13,592 33 from the realty The money will be paid over to Martin L Dumble father and guardian of Wilson R Dumble

Sheriff John G Stark is ordered to make a deed conveying the property described in the petition to Ava C Hane and Earl R Wilson subject to the widow's dower

In the suit of Christian Berringer against Christian Ruth and others judgment has been rendered in favor of the plaintiff and against the defendants Edward S Moon Clark Dix Christian Ruth and Mary J Ruth in the sums of $1,720 15 and $1,250 38 with seven per cent interest from January 7 1910 and $499 72 with seven per cent interest from January 7 1911

A motion to require the plaintiff to make her petition more definite and certain has been filed in the suit of Jennie Aldrich against the Chicago & Erie Railroad company A similar motion has been filed in the suit of Samuel Ruh against the Chicago & Erie Railroad company

The divorce suit of Mary F Smith against Frank D Smith has been taken out of assignment and will be heard at a later date It was set down for hearing before Judge William E Scofield Thursday

THOMAS ALDRICH IN JUSICE'S COURT

Complaint Is Made by the Wife of Aldrich

Thomas Aldrich a laborer residing on Herman street was lodged in the county jail Tuesday night on complaint of his wife who said he threatened her bodily injury

Humane Officer J W Fish accompanied by Sheriff John G Stark went to the Aldrich home Later it was discovered according to Justice Charles E Gompf that the trouble between Aldrich and his wife was half dozen of one and six of the other Aldrich accused his wife of being untrue and Mrs Aldrich cried ditto

Following a tearful scene in the justice's court Aldrich was released and the case was continued The Aldriches have one child three years old

In the canal zone it is the custom to keep electric lights burning inside pianos to prevent the wires rusting.

THE VILLAGE COUNCIL TRANSACTS BUSINESS

Some Problems of the Village Are Solved

LIGHT COMMITTEE SUBMITS REPORT

People of Richwood and Vicinity Are Much Interested in the Proposed Agriculture Extension School To Be Conducted in the Village—Richwood Notes of Week

Richwood O Feb 22 —[Special]—The village council met in regular session Monday evening and transacted considerable business An ordinance was passed ordering the village to proceed with the work of paving Blagrove and Clinton streets Council passed a resolution ordering that body to advertise for bids for the renting of the opera house for the coming year Another resolution ordering the advertisement of the bonds for the paving of north Franklin street was adopted The light committee reported that a satisfactory settlement of the trouble between the council and the Richwood Light Heat & Power company had been made The council had claimed that the light company had over charged for lights and the light company held that more light than had been agreed upon had been furnished A dispute has arisen between the light company and the Richwood Telephone company as to who owns the right of way their wires and poles conflicting in several places in the village The council will investigate the matter this week A petition to open an alley from Blagrove street to Wood street was presented The matter of adopting some system of street cleaning is under consideration but nothing definite has been decided upon as yet

The committees on arrangements for the Agricultural Extension school which will be held in Richwood March 6 11 inclusive met at the opera house Saturday afternoon to give reports It was found that the citizens of Richwood and the farmers of this section are quite enthusiastic over the project and the school which is a new venture here promises to be a success Sessions will be held in the mornings and afternoons there being no evening programs The school for men will consist of three courses Soil Fertility Farm Crops and Dairying There will be three competent instructors in these courses A feature of the school will be the Home Makers course for women The instructors in this course will be women and the lectures will be free Demonstrations in cooking decorating and the various branches of housekeeping will be given

Mrs Mary Rodgers visited her daughters Mrs N R Hildreth and Mrs Hattie Welch of Marion during the past week

Mrs O H Phinney and little daughter Ruth left Friday for Wabash Indiana to spend several days with relatives

Mr and Mrs C S Norris have been the guests of relatives in Kenton since Monday

S D Fess president of Antioch college at Yellow Springs gave his famous lecture on Lincoln at the opera house here Saturday evening The attendance was good and the lecture was greatly enjoyed

Rev Frank Rittenhouse of Toledo occupied the pulpit at the Baptist church Sunday evening in the absence of the pastor who is at Ashville North Carolina Monday evening Rev Mr Rittenhouse gave a free lecture in the church on the subject Highways and Byways of Jerusalem giving his personal experiences in that city

Mrs George W Worden has been the guest of her sister Mrs S B Neal of Springfield during the past week

Margaret Winter the little daughter of Mr and Mrs Lloyd Winter has been seriously ill during the past week

Mrs Mary Gardiner has been quite ill at her home on east Ottawa street during the past week

O P Lenox who has been critically ill of carbuncles at the home of his sister Mrs Jason Case during the past week is now slightly improved and his recovery is assured

Mr and Mrs M W Hill and Mr and Mrs F I Fissel left Tuesday for New Orleans where they will spend several weeks Mr and Mrs Hill will visit their sons William and Clarence Hill

The revival services in progress at the M P church are drawing good sized congregations nightly The pastor Rev M R Stover is being assisted this week by Rev David Calkins of Rush Creek circuit

A daughter was born Friday to Mr and Mrs Howard Cole of Albany Mrs Cline was a former Richwood girl a daughter of Mr and Mrs W A Smith

Mr and Mrs Harry Biddle and children of Marion spent Sunday with George Biddle and family

Mr and Mrs A P Jones and daughter Gladys of Bellefontaine returned home Sunday after a few days visit with Mr and Mrs F H Ackerman

The following relatives from a distance attended the funeral of the late John N McFarland Monday afternoon Mrs W A Towner of Centralia Washington Thomas Grindell and family Mr and Mrs Ollo Rickey and Rev John Low of Galion Miss Ila Grindell of Westerville

W A Smith the grocer who was taken to the Protestant hospital in Columbus, February 14, for treatment for carbuncles and a complication of diseases is in a critical condition He is suffering of Bright's disease and diabetes

Mrs F R Hotsenpiller of Magnetic Springs was the guest Tuesday of Mrs George W Kosht

G I Baldwin of West Mansfield was the guest of his brother N M Baldwin and family Tuesday

John M Horn was a business visitor in Marysville Saturday

At Mooney Funeral

Those who attended the funeral of D I Mooney from out-of-town were Mrs William McAfee of Springfield Mr and Mrs Elmer Babcock of Fostoria Mr and Mrs Earnest Dennis and daughter Dorothia of Newark Mr and Mrs Austin Peoples Mr and Mrs Myrtle Trahan of Hammond Indiana Mr and Mrs Roy Turney and Mr and Mrs James Peoples of Columbus Mr and Mrs Daniel Selanders of Waldo Elmer Babcock Jr of Bloomdale Arthur and William Dennis of Delaware John F Babcock of Mansfield and John McClure of Atlanta Georgia

Girl Drinks Alcohol

George Green sixty years old drank several ounces of alcohol while in the Lucas grocery at the corner of Columbia and Windsor streets Thursday He was removed to the home of Henry Grossklaus of Windsor street in the Hess & Markert ambulance Dr A Rhu who attended him says his condition is very serious but thinks he will recover

Dance Is Given

The Young Ladies society of St Marys Catholic church gave a social and dance in the Huber hall Tuesday evening About 100 couples were present While some spent the time dancing others enjoyed cards in the card room above the ballroom Refreshments were served during the evening

COMPANY GATHERS AT KURTZ RESIDENCE

Mrs William Kurtz Entertains Young People

MELVIN REED HOME DAMAGED BY FIRE

Lamp Is Overturned by Lad and Fire Is Extinguished with Difficulty—Arthur Wise Leaves for Bucyrus Where He Enters Business Some Martel Notes

Martel O Feb 22 —[Special]—Mrs William Kurtz entertained a jolly crowd of girls and boys Wednesday evening At a late hour a luncheon was served The home was prettily decorated with hearts and the young people spent a happy evening in the enjoyment of cards and other social diversions Those present were Clara Heileman Mary Pace Grace Burton Ruth Heileman Lola Lindsay Leona Crock and Glenn Burton Clarence Rutherford Iven Downs Vann Watts and Ralph Downs

While Mr and Mrs Melvin Reed were here Saturday evening their home two miles east of here came near being destroyed by fire The children were alone and one of the little boys upset a stand on which a lighted lamp had been placed The children quickly hastened to the Sherman Clark home where aid was secured but considerable damage was done before the flames were extinguished

Arthur Wise left Tuesday for Bucyrus where he has entered business with the Roberts brothers who are conducting a livery and feed stable in that city

Quite a large crowd was in attendance at the oyster supper given here Friday evening by the Martel band A neat little sum was cleared

Ward Pace visited his grandmother Mrs Mary Jane Morton of Climax Saturday and Sunday

Miss Clara Heileman left Thursday for Delaware for an extended visit with her sister Mrs Homer Stone

Mrs William Kurtz and R O Winch were Marion visitors Tuesday

William Winters of Chicago is the guest of his sister Mrs William Weidemaier this week

Burton Downs visited friends at Lexington Saturday and Sunday

Mr and Mrs Bert Kirk returned to their home in Marion Saturday after a pleasant visit with the latter's sister Mrs W F Sharlock

Mrs J F Cypher was a Marion visitor Wednesday

Mrs Lewis Winbigler of Galion visited her parents Mr and Mrs John Burton Friday and Saturday

Miss Elva Wagner of New Winchester was a guest at the John Neff home Saturday and Sunday

Mrs R O Winch and Mrs Frank Spurlock were Marion visitors Thursday

Miss Dasse Markey visited her mother at Lexington from Friday till Sunday

Miss Clara Frefz of Marion was the guest of her brother Charles Frefz and family Sunday

Mr and Mrs Michael Meyers and son Jesse and wife were Galion visitors Saturday

Miss Jennie Winters has returned home from the Galion hospital and is improving nicely

Mrs A Williams was a Marion visitor Friday

P F Weidemaier of Marion visited relatives and friends here Sunday

Burton Downs and John Sulser left Monday for Powell where they will visit the latter's parents for several days

Of the United States annual paint and varnish bill of $ 00 000 000 the railroads pay about one tenth.

THE THIMBLE CLUB AT BURNSIDE HOME

Mrs Alma Burnside Is Hostess to Company

SCHOOLS CLOSED OWING TO SICKNESS

Teachers Forced To Leave Their Duties—A Social Given by Junior League Proves a Success—Mrs James Brittan Dangerously Ill Notes of Week at Meeker

Meeker O Feb 23 —[Special]—The members of the Thimble club and a few guests were entertained by Mrs Alma Burnside Thursday afternoon in a very pleasant manner The time was passed with embroidery work and music and dainty refreshments were served by the hostess The members present were Mrs Sara McElvy Mrs Lois Redding Mrs Grace King Mrs Lora McElvy Mrs Philip Bunford Misses Jessie Bunford Nettie and Georgia Smith and the guests were Mrs Lydia Davis Mrs Laura Thompson Mrs Laura McIntire and Mrs Auriel Wiley and daughter Frances

Mr and Mrs Thomas Moon Jr of Marion were guests of Mr and Mrs Thomas Moon Sr Saturday and Sunday

Miss Minnie Titus was the guest of Mr and Mrs Maurice Virden Sunday

Mrs Carl Schertzer is spending a few days this week with her sister, Mrs Jennie Fishburn at Ridgway

The Junior League social given St Valentines night at the town hall was successful The attendance was good and a pleasant time was enjoyed

Mr and Mrs Kendrick Flewelling and daughter Lolita of Marseilles were guests at the John Hogan home a few days this week

Mac Metz was compelled to close his school last week on account of illness Miss Jeanette Turners school south of town is closed this week as is also the Zion school north of Meeker for the same reason

Mrs James Brittan of east of Meeker is very ill threatened by pneumonia Nearly every family has its quota of grip patients as the disease seems to have struck the community hard

Mrs Elizabeth Dodds and daughter Florence of Columbus were guests at the Ferris Day home Tuesday and Wednesday

Mr and Mrs Harry Savage spent Friday in Marion

Miss Nova Hatfield was the guest of Emma Day Sunday

Mr T J Moon sold his property here to Corey Little this week

Miss Grace Titus left Saturday for Forest where she will be engaged in teaching for the next few months

Mrs I B Wilson and Mrs Florence Clark were guests of the former's brother Walter Simms and family at Nevada Sunday

Mr and Mrs Henry Rhoads and daughter Mildred were guests at the home of Mr and Mrs E Osbun at Brush Ridge Sunday

Mr and Mrs G H Davis and F P Mason were guests at the De Willis Davis home Sunday

Anthony Parish of Marseilles was the guest of his son Anson Parish and family Saturday

Wilbur Clements spent Sunday with Alva Schertzer

REAL ESTATE

Sarah I Adams to Edward S Moon lot in Marion $1 800

Sarah F Adams to Edward S Moon part of a lot in Marion $2 500

Ellsworth C Bean to Bert Scrivner lot in Marion, $50

Milton H Bain to Emily C Mayfield lot in Marion $200

Albert I Brady to James B Guthery 107 acres in Bowling Green township one dollar

Ezekiel Brown to John Washburn 147 acres in Salt Rock township one dollar

George B Christian to The Marion Shovel and Dredge company 17¼ acres in Marion township $10 000

John H Dwyer to Emily C Mayfield lot in Marion $400

Edward T Everett to John H Dwyer lot in Marion $400

A C Edmondson to Edward E Truitt lot in Marion $500

James B Guthery to Albert J Brady lot in Marion one dollar

Charles Hofstetter to Charles D Schaffner three lots in Marion $1 500

Louis L Knight to Marion F Andrews lot in Marion $2 000

C S Lippincott to William P Mooney two lots in Marion $500

Joseph F Murphy to Michael J Burke lot in Marion $1 500

Charles Minard to Joseph Linch, lot in Marion $300

George B Middleton to Dora Winch lot in Caledonia $700

Rubena McClellan to Joseph Fogle lot in LaRue $1 250

Mary P McGrath to James J Hinmon part of a lot in Marion $2 400

Maggie Penn by sheriff to David Vestal lot in Marion $780

D L Robinson to John M Gast lot in Prospect $1 700

A J Robinson to the Standard Real Estate company lot in Marion, one dollar

John A Schroeter to James F Thurston part of a lot in Marion $250

John C Webb to Guy M Walker five acres in Pleasant township $2 000

John G Webb to Guy M Walker, lot in Prospect, $2 500

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KLEINMAIERS.

SCORES OF WOMEN ARE WORRIED ABOUT LOSSES

Furniture Company in Hands of a Receiver

AGENTS OPERATE IN VARIOUS OHIO CITIES

The Company Promotes What Is Known as the Forty Nine Club and Many Poor Women Are Induced to Invest Savings in a Speculation for Furniture

The Cleveland Press makes the following reference to a defunct company which it is evident operated here and in which it may be supposed some Marion people lost money

Scores of Ohio women fear that they have lost from one dollar to $10 each through the failure of the National Furniture company of Baltimore which went into a receivership January 1

Agents of the company operated in Kenton Lima Marion Bellefontaine and other nearby cities They formed Forty Nine clubs members of which were to pay a certain sum monthly and be delivered furniture when certain conditions were complied with

Many women who entered the Forty Nine clubs were poor They comprised wives of men working for small wages mothers of large families who were struggling to make both ends meet and women doing washing and sewing to support themselves These women say in the Forty Nine clubs an opportunity to obtain furnishings for the home which they had long desired

Mrs Clarence Corey was one of the first women in Kenton to join a Forty nine club She said that the agent represented to her that the clubs were formed secretly the plan under which the clubs were to be operated According to Mrs Corey was described by the agent thus

Each member of a Forty Nine club was to pay one dollar a month Every month there was to be a drawing for furniture and the lucky member would receive a main piece or something similar Members who drew no furniture were to get something when they had paid in $1 apiece

I went into the club and saw some furniture the second week said Mrs Corey today Others I met told about the same joined for the money and got nothing

LEOPOLD BURCKHARDT DIES IN CINCINNATI

He Is Quite Well Known in This City

Leopold Burckhardt twenty three years old a brother in law of Mrs Isabelle Norris residing at No 161 south Main street and well known in Marion died at his home in Cincinnati late Tuesday night

About a week previous to his death Mr Burckhardt attended a banquet at the University Club in the Queen City and contracted a cold which resulted in his death

Mr Burckhardt was born in Germany On coming to his country he lived in the East for a time moving to Cincinnati where he entered the oil business and amassed a fortune

The deceased is survived by his widow Mrs Sarah Prosser Burckhardt one daughter Mrs John M Shaw of Indianapolis and two sons Leopold Burckhardt II and Harry Burckhardt both of Cincinnati

Another son Prosser died about five weeks ago as a result of a cerebral hemorrhage

A SMOKEHOUSE IS DESTROYED BY FIRE

Meat Valued at Thirty Five Dollars Is Burned

Fire destroyed the smokehouse at the rear of C F Merkles grocery and meat shop on north Main street about 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon about $ worth of meat being destroyed by the blaze The meat was largely the property of a local packing firm for whom Mr Merkle was smoking it Corn wood was being used and it is supposed that some of the grease caught fire and started the blaze It was believed that it could be extinguished by those present and the department was not called The smokehouse was not damaged to any extent and was of little value

Clerk Dies Suddenly

Milton Van Nes of Marysville day clerk in the Hotel Donavin at Delaware died very suddenly in his room at the hotel Tuesday evening Death was due to heart trouble He was about fifty years of age and leaves a widow and one son He had been an extensive traveler

THE MARX-LAZARUS WEDDING CELEBRATED

Miss Marx Becomes Mrs Frederick Lazarus, Jr

CEREMONY WITNESSED BY LARGE COMPANY

The Marriage Rites Are Performed by Dr Joseph Isenfeld of Columbus—Mr and Mrs Lazarus Leave for a Wedding Journey to California

A social event of interest both in this city and Columbus was the celebration Wednesday evening of the Marx Lazarus nuptials in the Fatherwag Club rooms when Miss Meta Marx daughter of Mr and Mrs L Marx of south state street became Mrs Fred Lazarus Jr The groom is a son of Mr and Mrs Fred R Lazarus of Columbus and a member of the firm of F R Lazarus & Company the well known Columbus department store

The Club parlors were made beautiful with decorations of cut flowers smilax and palms the chandeliers being draped with southern smilax Ferns and Boston ferns relieved the background of the various rooms The aisle down which the bridal party slowly moved to the marriage altar was formed by white pedestals twined with ropes of smilax and holding vases of Easter lilies tied with streamers of white satin ribbon falling to the floor The aisle when extended from the ballroom entrance to the front parlors ended before an arched canopy of white wisteria and smilax set between the two front windows Hidden among the foliage and flowers which formed the back of the enclosed arch were numerous electric bulbs

A few minutes after 6 o'clock as the hands were pointing upward the ushers Mr Robert Lazarus of Columbus a brother of the groom Mr Jack Marx a brother of the bride Mr W A Goldsmith and Mr A B Rheinheimer of Cleveland Mr Jack Myers and Mr Julius Steinhauser of Columbus Mr Simon L Stern and Mr Albert L Stern of New York preceded the bridal party carrying wide white ribbons which they held on either side of the aisle while the bridal party advanced to the altar where it was met by the bride's mother Mrs L Marx and the groom's father Mr Fred Lazarus The bride leaning on the arm of her father was followed by her sister Miss Meyer Hess as matron of honor and Miss Edna Yondorf of Chicago as maid of honor Then came the two flower girls the bride's little nieces Ruth and Flint Kleinmaier and lastly the groom and his mother Mrs Lazarus Lohengrin's wedding march was played by McNeal's orchestra

In the presence of over 150 relatives and intimate friends Dr Joseph Isenfeld of Columbus abbreviated the Jewish marriage ceremony

The bride was becomingly attired in white satin wore the customary veil and carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley Miss Hess and Miss Yondorf wore frocks of pink Marquisette over pink satin Mrs Fred Lazarus was gowned in black over green and Mrs Marx wore black satin trimmed in lace and jet The little flower girls looked very sweet in white over pink and carried bouquets of flowers

Immediately after the ceremony an elaborate eight o'clock wedding dinner was served in the ballroom the bridal table being at which the bridal party and the immediate family were seated which was adorned with a floral centerpiece of white silk decorated flat plateau Lilies of the valley and asparagus plumosus strewn carelessly with cloth were interspersed and tulips in the white and delicate pink and sprays of the plumosus The four tables were similarly decorated with the stream flowers and greenery there and there about the table were candlesticks with pink tapers and shades of the same tone the southern smilax draperies of the balcony and chandeliers gave a finishing touch to the already beautiful scene

During the evening Mr and Mrs Lazarus left on a three weeks wedding journey to California and upon their return will be at home to their friends after April 9 at No 311 Linwood avenue Columbus

The gifts received by the couple were costly and beautiful

Mrs Lazarus is a lovable young woman and a favorite in the younger social circles of the city in which she moves She is a member of the Little Nous and Tatlers clubs

Mr Lazarus is prominent in both social and business circles of the Capital City and is highly esteemed by his friends

Among the guests present were Mr and Mrs Fred Lazarus the parents of the groom Mr Simon Lazarus Mr Robert Lazarus Miss Jane Lazarus Miss Blanche Myers Mrs Fred Lilienberg Mr and Mrs Nathan Gumble Mr and Mrs Louis Kahn and daughter Mrs Rae Cohen Mr M B Hieddlesten Mr Jack Myers and Mr Julius Steinhauser of Columbus Mr and Mrs Charles Yondorf and Miss Edna Yondorf of Chicago Mr and Mrs M Stiefel and daughter Myrtle Mrs Lena Guggenheim Mr and Mrs Leopold Einstein Mrs Ralph Rosenfeld Mr and Mrs I J Einstein Mr and Mrs Benjamin Einstein Mr and Mrs A J Rice Miss Edna Joseph Miss Jennie Einstein Miss Louise Einstein Mr Max Einstein Mr M A Wasserman Mr A J Finklestein Mr Solomon Guggenheim, Mr Samuel Guggenheim Mr W A Goldsmith Mr A B Rehnhauser Mr H Einstein and Mr M A Bernstein of Cleveland Mr and Mrs Albert J Stern Miss Matilda Stern New York Mr and Mrs I W Winaker Mr and Mrs George W Gluck Mr and Mrs I Hattenbarger of Cincinnati Miss Florence Stern and Mr Simon Stern of New York Mr and Mrs Julius Wise of Pluffton Mr and Mrs William Abrahams of Philadelphia Mr and Mrs Moses Rosenbaum Mr and Mrs Samuel Rosenbaum and Mrs Bertha Marx of Youngstown Mr and Mrs Max Daub of Sharon Pennsylvania Mrs Sarah Ullman of Richmond Virginia Mr and Mrs Henry Hirschberg of Louisville Pennsylvania Mr and Mrs Joseph Kornfeld of Columbus Mr Edward Einstein and Mr Albert Rheinheimer of Cleveland Mr and Mrs Maurice Rosenberg of Washington Mr and Mrs William Marx and Mr and Mrs H Friedberg of Cincinnati Mr and Mrs Leo Wenk of Chicago Mr and Mrs I Marx Jesse Jack Benjamin and Sidney Marx Mr and Mrs Mitchell Strelitz Mr Henry Strelitz Mrs Rosalie and Dorothy Strelitz Mr and Mrs B I Kleinmaier Mr and Mrs G Kleinmaier Mr and Mrs Meyer Hess and Mr and Mrs E Katz

DWIGHT SMITH WINS A MT GILEAD BRIDE

Miss Alta Holder Is Wife of Mr Smith

Dwight Smith of Mt Gilead well known in Marion was married to Miss Alta Holder Wednesday evening The marriage took place at the home of the bride parents

Mr and Mrs Smith will reside at Mt Gilead

THE RAILROADS

A light wreck occurred on the Pennsylvania in the south yards Tuesday when an engine was derailed and some damage was done to the tracks The work was delayed for some little time but traffic on the main track was not hindered with any extent

The Erie detectives are on the trail of Anthony Richards the fellow above who assaulted Henry Hunsman at the Erie and Sunday Hough is believed to be in Ashland

Lonzo C Miles one of the Erie mail clerks running on the Lima Berks run who was recommended for a position as mail agent on the Logan position and will probably leave from here some time soon Several weeks ago Miles was injured in a wreck in the local yard He was taken home hurled to the floor of his car He commenced work again but has only been on since

Sloss Funeral

The funeral of Howard Sloss who died at the home of his parents Mr and Mrs Clemens Sloss of Monroe township was held at the home Reverend Richland of the Methodist church officiated Thursday afternoon The deceased was aged seventy seven years and had been a long time

THE CITY BUILDING IS TO BE ORDERED CLOSED

The Result of an Inspection by Carl Wilcke

STRUCTURE REGARDED IN UNSAFE CONDITION

Inspector States That He Will Not Delay Action in the Matter Until Life Is Lost by Falling Building Claims Structure Is Held Together by the Roof

Carl Wilcke state fire inspector for this district visited the members of the city council and the city building Wednesday afternoon and with the council made an inspection of the building Wilcke has been watching the situation for the past fifteen months and has informed the council members that it has given away in a number of places during that time and is a present menace and about ready to collapse

Wilcke showed the councilmen that the mortar in the building has lost its life and that the building is simply standing by being held together by the roof He removed a number of inlaid bricks with his hands and showed that the bricks are loose in many places The walls were shown to be in a very unsafe condition and when the inspector shook a couple of the partitions the building the structure trembled The floors were also pronounced unsafe and are continually weakening the walls The inspector pronounced the building unsafe and so reported to the state department The building will be ordered closed

Wilcke states that he does not care whether Marion builds a new city building or fire department but that he does not intend to wait until some person is killed before he takes action to the limit of his jurisdiction He states that the mayor will receive an order in about a week ordering him to discontinue the use of the building and that a similar order will be sent to the city council If this is not complied with the councilmen and city will be liable for heavy damages should any casualty occur The point however in the mind of the inspector is to prevent any casualty which he says is liable to occur at any time

One of the councilmen informed the mayor that the latter had been given the privilege of moving his offices in the Huber building and that by such a move he would be cared for He suggested that the building could be reduced to a one story structure and be used by the fire men He feared that the city is not in condition financially to construct a new city building

Another councilman thinks that to make this improvement would mean an expenditure of at least $600 and that a one story structure made out of the present building would be more of an eyesore to the city than the present building while the city would still have an additional expense of paying rent for city offices as it now has The proposition will probably be brought before the council at the next meeting and some action taken

OLD PULLEY FACTORY IS GUTTED BY FIRE

An Early Morning Alarm Calls the Departments

LOSS AMOUNTS TO VERY HEAVY SUM

The Building Is Recently Purchased by the I J Price Company—Is Insured in the Sum of $7,000 Machinery Is Damaged by the Heat—A Long and Cold Fight

About [illegible] this morning fire was discovered in the old pulley factory between the Erie and North Ohio railroads in the Mile Square which happened to be the property of the Marion Foundry Company No 2 and a fire which destroyed the Whitney Lumber company's yards on the opposite side of the railroad Where the department was delayed through the [illegible] road prevented more of the burning building being destroyed

Four fire companies were called by the firemen but before the arrival of the engine controlled by the three companies the structure was gutted from the interior and the roof fell in The fire was discovered by [illegible] who was passing the building on his way to work and at once turned in the alarm

The fire department responded promptly but the flames had gained such headway that the entire interior of the building was soon a mass of flames and the roof fell in

The building is recently purchased from the Pulley Company by the I J Price Company and had been used for the storage of [illegible] The loss on the building is estimated at $7,000 and on the machinery at $5,000 The building was insured for $7,000 and the machinery for $5,000

[illegible] Langford is Winner

[illegible]

THE WARNER & EDWARDS CO.

Exclusive Models in New Spring Suits.

The arrivals of the past week were marked by many style changes which will be noticed and quickly recognized. The smart short coats are very prominent. Here are three that have the keynotes of Spring 1911 Styles.

Satin Cloth Suit

Many of the imported suits are made of satin cloth We have just received one handsome black model with a [illegible] and suits on a higher waistline $50 00

Black and White Suit

The novelty for spring in anything seems to be black and white One striking suit is in a small uneven check with a [illegible] and trimmed with broad bands of [illegible] $45 00

Mannish Tailored Suits

Strictly Tailored Suits were never more becoming than this season A grey striped mans suiting made in the jaunty short coat Bias bands of the same material around the bottom of skirt and vest gives this suit a finishing touch $35 00

The Warner & Edwards Co.

"Everything Comes to Him Who Waits" but You Must Come for the

CLOTHING BARGAINS

offered at this great Moving Sale It's savings are so large that hundreds are coming—and you better come, soon.

Still a few men's Suits worth $8 to $12, marked $5 Also children's Suits values $5 to $8 marked . . 75c to $1.75

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Spring House Cleaning with a

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We rent them out at $1 00 per day.
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FELLOW IS LODGED IN THE COUNTY BAST

John Ash Alias William Ree Trouble

PRISONER ADMITS A LONG VACAT

Does No Work Since Last Charged with Depriving Children of Food and Cruelty Whipping the Oldest Ash alias William Reed was arrested by Humane Officer [illegible]

[illegible]

ALLEGED HOLDUP ON LEADER STREET

George Upton Claims He Loses Watch and Money

[illegible]

Ten Extraordinary Linen Items For Friday and Saturday's Selling

At their regular prices these linens are the best values we've seen this year, and at the special prices quoted below they outclass anything we can remember offering in the linen line

$2.50 Table Linens $1.49	*$1.25 Table Linens 75c*
$2.00 Table Linens $1.25	*$1.00 Table Linens 69c*
$1.75 Table Linens 98c	*85c Table Linens 59c*
$1.50 Table Linens 89c	*65c Table Linens 50c*

All of these linens are the best bleached and silver bleached, also a few unbleached, full 64 and 72 inches wide in all the newest designs and patterns They are excellent values at their regular prices---which are the lowest that are consistent with quality---yet as we are overstocked and are desirous of reducing the supply as quick as possible, we offer them for Friday and Saturday's selling only, at the greatly reduced prices mentioned above. Don't fail to get your share.

$1 50 Hemmed Napkins $1 Doz

[illegible]

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$3 00 Value Patten Cloth $1 75

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THE GRANGES ARE PROTESTING

Declare Reciprocity Agreement Is Unfair.

FARMERS WILL FIGHT PLAN TO A FINISH.

Notice Is Served on the Senate Committee.

N. J. Bachelder, Master of National Grange, Referring to Trade Treaty, Says It Is Jug-Handled, Canada Holding the Jug and United States the Handle—Says It Would Be Blow to Farmers.

Washington, Feb. 24.—Representative farmers, masters of the grange in their states, led by N. J. Bachelder, master of the National grange and former governor of New Hampshire, served notice on the senate finance committee, today, that the reciprocity agreement with Canada was unfair and that they will fight it to a finish.

"It is jug-handled," said Bachelder. "Canada has the jug and we have the handle. Free trade in farm products and continued protection on manufactured articles is a condition the farmers will not endure without protest. The mere introduction of the bill to carry out the reciprocity agreement has reduced the price of wheat by six or seven cents.

"Our protective system can not long endure with free farm products and manufactured goods taxed forty-five to sixty per cent."

A Hard Blow.

C. M. Gardner, master of the grange in Massachusetts, said the agreement would be a heavy blow to New England farmers.

"The American farmer is surely going to kick on this agreement," said T. C. Laylin, master of the grange in Ohio.

"Nothing protected is left to us but wool and that will soon be gone."

"It has gone," said Senators Smoot and McCumber in chorus. They explained to Laylin that sheep could be driven into this country, sheared and then driven back to Canada, if the reciprocity bill passed.

A protest against the agreement was also made by T. C. Atkeson, master of the West Virginia grange.

Good of Plan.

Cleveland, Feb. 24.—That reciprocity with Canada will not result in a lowering of prices on necessities of life, was the message of Congressman Ebenezer J. Hill, of Norwalk, Connecticut, special emissary of President Taft, who came to Cleveland, today, to speak before the chamber of commerce on the reciprocity bill now pending in congress. Hill was invited to address the chamber at Taft's request.

"Reciprocity with Canada won't affect prices—at least perceptibly," Hill declared. "That isn't the intent of the bill. Its benefits will come through steadying the markets of the two countries and stimulating commerce through opening the way for a freer exchange of products.

"In my mind, the only doubt as to the bill's passage by the senate hangs on wether it will be reported out for a vote on the floor," Hill said "If it is voted upon, we are confident it will carry. The great danger is that it will be held up in committee.

"There are forty-one schedules placed on the free list by the new bill and reductions are made in more than ninety. Chiefly among them are lumber, livestock, fish, agricultural implements, coal, vegetables, paper and hay.

"The changes sought would open a greater market for hundreds of other articles not named and would steady the commerce of both countries as nothing else could," Hill said. "The bill must be passed though it takes all summer to do it."

Stubborn Senator.

Washington Feb. 24.—Following Senator Bailey's declaration that he would not oppose action upon the reciprocity bill at this session, that task was today assumed by Senator Heyburn, of Idaho.

Heyburn was reported to have made up his mind to take the brunt of the whole fight and use every means to delay action. His constituency is said to be practically solid against reciprocity.

Senator Carter, of Montana, said after a visit to President Taft today that he thought that reciprocity would pass the senate at this session. Representative McCall, Republican of Massachusetts, who is fathering the bill, also made this assertion.

Wealthy Farmer Killed.

Whitesburg, Ky., Feb. 22.—A reward will probably be offered, today, for the arrest of the murderer of Arvillis Howell, formerly a wealthy farmer, whose headless body was found at Pound Gap, on the Kentucky-Virginia border yesterday.

W. J. Specht, who is employed by Frank R. Sauer, is confined to his home on the Boulevard by blood poisoning. Specht had his left foot lacerated in falling through a transome at Bellefontaine recently.

Skaters revel in the warm knitted caps.

UNITED STATES ASKED TO AID IN PREVENTING WAR BETWEEN RUSSIA AND CHINA

Washington, Feb. 20.—The relations between Russia and China are becoming more strained than ever. Russia has ordered several regiments of troops to the Chinese frontier according to intelligence sent to the state department here by the government at St. Petersburg. The state department will immediately ask both countries to submit their grievances to The Hague tribunal and hold in abeyance any hostile demonstration until that body can act. This step will be taken with a knowledge that Czar Nicholas has always been a staunch supporter of The Hague court. The Chinese ambassador here, Chin Yun Tang, has appealed to the state department to gain the aid of the United States toward preventing war. The trouble between the two countries, Russia claims, is due to China's persistent violating of the St. Petersburg treaty of 1881. The vital questions involved are free trade in Mongolia, extraterritorial rights of Russians in China and the establishing of a Russian consulate at Kobdo, Mongolia. The London Daily Telegraph's St. Petersburg correspondent, discussing the Russo-Chinese difficulty, points out that the treaty of 1881 will expire in August. Russia is anxious to revive the friendly relations of fifteen years ago but China denies violating the treaty, but asserts that Russia herself has violated the far more important secret treaty of 1896.

PENITENTIARY BOARD MEETS

Wertz Prison Labor Law May Be Suspended.

REPORT IS GIVEN PROBE COMMITTEE

In It Much State Legislation Is Criticized.

Prison Managers Agree That Mistake Is Made in Not Providing for New Institution in the Country. Board Gets Started Wrong When Improvement of Old Prison Is Attemped, Says One Member.

Columbus, Feb. 21.—Four members of the penitentiary board of managers, today, declared in favor of suspending the Wertz anti-contract prison labor law and "full employment" was assured for all convicts. They were unanimous against the abandonment of the present penitentiary on the ground that too much money had already been spent in improvements to quit here.

In a report added to legislative probe committee at its meeting, today the penitentiary managers blamed a ring between the Ritz law authorities [illegible] some of the present penitentiary and the state building laws as causes in improvement work. [illegible] things combine [illegible] the work by contract throughout and resulted in many delays.

The managers also urged the legislature to [illegible] so that would enable them to proceed with the equipment of factories and thus keep prisoners at work. They declared it had been [illegible] state policy to be [illegible] as possible employed. The prison labor problem was said to be acute and liable to become more so unless something was [illegible] done. They hold the removal [illegible] going ahead with the building of factories to manufacture supplies for state institutions.

Mistake Is Seen.

The penitentiary managers [illegible] sent at today's meeting were President D. R. Peppy, Hugh Rodgers, C. Neeley and W. W. Durbin, O. B. Gould, former warden of the penitentiary, was absent. He is said to be in West Virginia.

The managers present agreed that a mistake had been made in not providing for a new penitentiary in the country. They favored the farm plan on a small scale. Neeley said about twenty per cent of the present penitentiary inmates could be used on a farm under the honor system. Members of the committee thought more could be worked on a penal farm.

"We got started wrong when we started improving the present penitentiary," said Neeley. "We should not be spending $2,500,000 in remodeling the old one, but now that we are well started, we should not turn back."

In favoring the Wertz law suspension the managers made it plain that they were not for a repeal of the statute. Neeley said it would probably have to be suspended for a year in order to assure all prisoners work under the contract system until the penitentiary was ready to employ them on state jobs.

GOLDEN CIGAR PLANT DESTROYED BY FIRE

Second Non-Union Company To Suffer Loss by Fire.

Evansville, Ind., Feb. 22.—Fire of a mysterious origin, starting at 6:30 a. m., today, completely destroyed the four-story building occupied by the local gas and electric light company and the Golden Cigar factory. The first two floors of the building were occupied by the gas office and the upper floors by the tobacco company. The blaze started in piles of tobacco on the fourth floor.

This is the second non-union tobacco factory to burn here within the last two months. The Fendrich company was burned out in December, causing a loss of over $1,000,000 and throwing 1,200 girls out of employment. Three hundred and fifty girls are thrown out of work as a result of today's fire.

The Golden factory was recently purchased by the American Tobacco company.

Burglars Flee.

Youngstown, O., Feb. 22.—Four burglars who tried to enter the residence of Rev. John R. Kenny, of the Immaculate Conception Catholic church, early today, were put to flight after a revolver duel by William Frush, janitor of the church.

HIGH OFFICIALS WHO ARE IMPLICATED IN GRAFT CHARGE

Washington D. C. Feb. 21.—The Anti-Imperialist league has filed with the house committee on insular affairs a brief in support of the charges made by Representative Lewis A. Martin, of Colorado, that the present administration of the Philippine government was in and out for the benefit of the sugar interests. Dean Worcester, governor general Forbes, Frank W. Carpenter and Captain Sleeper are among the high officials who have returned to Washington to take the charges and to settle finally the friar land cases. Each and every one of these men has brought with him reports of every kind and character to clear himself of the charges. Upper left, W. Cameron Forbes of Boston, governor general of the Philippine Islands. Upper right, Frank W. Carpenter, executive secretary of the insular government. Lower right, Captain Charles H. Sleeper, director of public lands.

DRYS PUT DEAN BILL TO SLEEP

The Municipal Saloon Measure Loses Out.

WETS MAY KEEP UP THE BATTLE

New Bill Will Be Limited to the Cities.

Attempt on Part of Friends of Dean Bill To Have Vote Reconsidered or Delayed Is Thwarted by Opponents—Wheeler and Dean Explain Result from Their Standpoints—How Members Vote.

Columbus, O., Feb. 22.—By a vote of 60 to 56 the house defeated the Dean bill, which sought to amend the Rose county option law so as exempting municipalities from its provisions.

No sooner was the result of the vote, 56 to 60, announced, when the wet leader, Representative Alexander of Hamilton county, changed his vote to the negative, making it stand 55 to 61. His purpose was to vote for a reconsideration at a subsequent session. Foreseeing his inability to stave off this vote for reconsideration until today or later, he moved to adjourn. The motion was lost, 55 to 58. Then Representative Black for the drys had a motion to reconsider voted down, the effect of which was to kill the bill for this session of the assembly.

Out of the ashes of their hopes the wets have molded a plan to introduce a new bill, limited to cities. This intention explained why the expected cities amendment was not offered to the Dean bill. If the bill applies to cities, 83 will be affected. Had the Dean bill gone through it would have applied to 606 municipalities, which term embraces villages.

The galleries were packed and many who were unable to gain admission crowded onto the floor of the chamber, but were removed before the debate began.

Debate Loud and Long.

The debate which preceded the vote was long and sharp. It was opened by Alexander of Hamilton county, who asserted the drys now have two votes. Under the Rose law they can vote a county dry as a whole, or they may vote a municipality dry if the county has voted wet in a county option election. He said the Rose law was a failure as far as regulating the liquor traffic, and that in many dry places municipal officers couldn't be elected if they announced beforehand that they would enforce the liquor laws.

Guard of Champaign, a Lutheran preacher, said the Dean bill would allow saloons in practically every village in dry counties and that saloons would be forced upon people who do not want them.

Guard charged that the wets throughout the state had tried in every way to discredit the Rose law by encouraging the sale of liquor in dry territory. "If more liquor is consumed in dry territory now, as charged by the wets, than before the passage of the Rose law, why in the name of God are the brewers and distillers fighting for the passage of the Dean bill?" asked Guard.

Pleads For Home Rule.

Greeves of Cuyahoga, speaking for the Dean bill, said: "Home rule on the liquor question is our Democratic party pledge, implied, if not written. It is a question of justice, equality and morality. Shall the majority be ruled by the minority? It is not fair play for a puritanical few here and there to dictate to the many." He asked where the drys were getting the hundreds of thousands of dollars they were spending.

Fellinger of Cuyahoga county defended the Dean bill as being fair. He said that, although half the counties are dry, the per capita consumption of liquors has increased.

Morris of Van Wert declared that the passage of the Dean bill would be an admission that the people of Ohio couldn't secure an enforcement of the Rose county option law. He said the powerful liquor interests were trying to force saloons upon counties that didn't want them.

Black of Ashland said: "Just as sure as we pass the Dean bill it will act as a boomerang to our party."

"The recent remarks of Rev. Billy Sunday," said Fulkerson of Muskingum, "were enough to make any man vote for the Dean bill. If I go to hell for voting for the bill, my only regret will be that I'll probably have to associate with Billy Sunday down there."

The threatened bolt of the Cuyahoga delegation did not materialize as only one member—Brewer—voted against the passage of the measure.

Tell How It Happened.

Columbus, O., Feb. 22.—W. B. Wheeler, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league, said: "The day after the election our polls showed the senate was wet, and the majority of the house members elected were against any measure like the Dean bill. We never changed our belief that the lower house would represent correctly the dominant sentiment of this state favoring the county option law."

Senator Dean said: "The defeat of the bill was brought about by the desertion of members unqualifiedly pledged to the support of the measure. They promised to vote for the bill and failed at the last moment. I am not prepared now to analyze the vote close enough to make any further statement."

HOW THEY LINED UP.

For the Dean Bill.

Republicans—Bernard of Franklin, Calvey of Cuyahoga, Cannon of Stark, Colter of Lucas, Davidson of Columbiana, Evans of Cuyahoga, Fulverson of Muskingum, Geleerd of Lucas, Gutweiler of Hamilton, Jones of Franklin, Krug of Hamilton, Langdon of Warren, Meinhardt of Hamilton, Ratliff of Hamilton, Reynolds of Franklin, Smith of Muskingum, Spiegel of Hamilton, Zumstein of Hamilton.

Democrats—Barefield of Crawford, Beatty of Hamilton, Bell of Stark, Bour of Seneca, Brennan of Cuyahoga, Combs of Miami, Connaughton of Auglaize, Cowan of Putnam, Crosser of Cuyahoga, Day of Ross, Donson of Montgomery, Edwards of Cuyahoga, Fluck of Seneca, Fuscaldo of Cuyahoga, Fellinger of Cuyahoga, Fulton of Licking, Greeves of Cuyahoga, Gebhart of Montgomery, Hillenkamp of Lucas, Horwitz of Meigs, Huber of Defiance, Irvin of Preble, Kennedy of Allen, Kuesler of Richland, Lorenz of Clark, Lowry of Henry, McWilliams of Tuscarawas, Nye of Pike, Ross of Montgomery, Smith of Butler, Sawicki of Cuyahoga, Thomas of Wood, Walling of Rockaway, Welsh of Ottawa, White of Jefferson, White of Sandusky, Winters of Erie.

Against the Dean Bill.

Republicans—Alexander of Hamilton, Beaschler of Noble, Bonnell of Guernsey, Brehm of Perry, Canfield of Fulton, Cooper of Mahoning, Crist of Delaware, Ellis of Geauga, Freiner of Vinton, Gibbs of Lorain, Guard of Champaign, Harmon of Ashtabula, Jenkins of Madison, Lamb of Clinton, Lewis of Greene, Lowry of Lawrence, McCormick of Gallia, Morris of Van Wert, Plank of Medina, Pocock of Paulding, Reid of Fayette, Riddle of Logan, Scott of Harrison, Tidick of Carroll, Vaughan of Morrow, Whittemore of Summit, Wilber of Union, Winans of Lake, Williams of Lorain, Woodworth of Athens.

Democrats—Barthelmeh of Tuscarawas, Beane of Williams, Black of Williams, Boggs of Belmont, Brewer of Cuyahoga, Browder of Darke, Bruce of Hamilton, Canty of Hocking, Connelly of Brown, Crawford of Huron, Evans of Stark, Finley of Morgan, Gardner of Clermont, Goodbread of Wyandot, Gotshall of Knox, Hagerty of Hancock, Hollinger of Washington, Kilpatrick of Trumbull, Kimble of Adams, Leathers of Wood, Miller of Monroe, Mulbach of Highland, Russell of Warne, Schott of Coshocton, Shanley of Portage, Smith of Marion, Stambaugh of Hardin, Turner of Fairfield, Warnes of Holmes, Woodrow of Jackson, Wyman of Shelby.

Absent Member—Billingslea of Butler, Democrat.

Not Voting—Speaker Vining.

Governor Signs Four Bills.

Columbus, O., Feb. 22.—Governor Harmon has signed the Jones bill, giving appropriations to schools, colleges, universities and the normal schools at Athens and Oxford; the Finley and Kennedy bills, making appropriations for common schools, and the Crawford bill, granting an appropriation for state headquarters for the G. A. R. All originated in the house.

SECRETARY WARNS PRESIDENT SIMON

Knox Protests Against Reign of Terror in Hayti.

Washington Feb. 22.—Secretary of State Knox has sent a formal protest to President Simon of Hayti, against the present reign of terror which has been inaugurated there to quell the pending insurrection. The British consul general there called upon W. W. Furniss, American minister at Port-Au-Prince, and protested on behalf of the British colony against the existing conditions. Mr. Furniss reported that business is at a standstill and there continues to be a feeling of uncertainty at Port-Au-Prince. Many of the better class of Haitiens are either in jail or in hiding through fear of imprisonment.

PLAGUE CLOSES BIG INDUSTRIES

Thousands of Unemployed Turning Bandits.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 21.—Disturbances almost amounting to civil war are prevalent in the plague-infected regions of Manchuria, today, due to the closing of nearly all industries as a result of the plague.

Thousands of unemployed have turned bandits and many villages have been looted. The Chinese troops have been beaten in several engagements with the rioters and have been forced to assume the defensive.

It is feared here that unless the plague can be checked soon, the whole of Manchuria will be plunged into disorders of unprecedented magnitude.

A bacteriological report made, today, on the effect of the serum used in combating the plague, shows that the serum has done no more than prolong life in a small percentage of cases. There are no accredited cures.

COX INDICTED FOR PERJUR

Dates Back to Old Legislat Probe.

INDICTED BANKER ISSUES STATEME

Says Indictment Is a Polit Plot.

Asks Public To Suspend Judgm Until After Facts Are Bro Out—Says Testimony Given I tive to Interest on County F Is True and Will Not Chang The Statement.

Cincinnati, O., Feb. 22.—It i lieved that the indictment cha perjury against George B. Cox, was returned by the grand jur the result of testimony given b that body by John H. Gibson, fo treasurer of Hamilton county.

The indictment was returne fore Judge Frank Gorman afte jury had heard the testimony o son and Tilden R. French, anot the former treasurers who ha turned illegal interest.

Gibson was one of the three ty treasurers who returned $2 illegal interest, collected on c funds, to the county in 1906. money was returned after legis investigation had disclosed the that such interest was collected

The indicted political leader fied before a previous grand March 26, 1906, that he had re ceived any share of such in from any county treasurer o bank. The present grand charges that he did receive $48,000 of such funds, and therefore have committed perj denying that he had.

The manner in which the interest was obtained follows three county treasurers deposi favored banks county funds su to be in their vaults. These in lieu of formal interest, se treasurers "gratuities."

When informed of the indi Cox went to the courthouse an bond in the sum of $10,000, by Abe Furst, for his appeara court at a date yet to be deter

Cox Issues Statement.

Later, Cox gave out a statem which he protested his inn and said he considered his ment a political indictment, "d a Democratic judge who dre grand jury from his inside pos stead of the wheel, as requi law. He asks the public to w judgment until the facts are by public trial. In conclus says: "My supposed indictme brought because of testimony gave to the grand jury in 190 statement that I made befo grand jury at that time wa lutely correct. I do not c change it at this late date. prided myself all my life on truthful. It hurts me at this have my word questioned by ocratic prosecutor and a jury ed as I stated before. I don't the courts should be used fo ical purposes. They are supp be fair and impartial, and myself. I ask nothing more t humblest citizen—a fair trial.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC TRAIN IS DIT

Fifteen Persons Are in Hosp a Result.

Elko, Nev., Feb. 21.—Fifte sons are in hospitals here, t the result of the ditching Southern Pacific eastbound Japan fast mail east of P Nevada, late last night. S Pacific officials asserted tod none was killed and that tw the fifteen injured were not ly hurt.

The engine ran into a bro and the smoker and one cl overturned and slid down bankment. Two tourist sleeper and a diner also track, but remained upright not go down the embankmen engine bumped along the tie ing up nearly 500 feet of t

It was at first reported th than a score of persons wer and wrecking trains were from Imly and Carlin, but declare this report was e and that no lives were lost. was resumed early today.

YOUNG WOOSTER BOXER K

The Coroner Probes the De Dominic Lucci.

Wooster, O., Feb. 22.—Mys rounds the death of Domini 16, who died after a brief Coroner King held an inqu decided that the boy's death to a blood clot on the brain. from an injury sustained hands of an unknown Italia about 25. The man ram where young Lucci and t father were sparring with gloves. When the father to gloves the man put them struck young Lucci several blows about the head and s

Ribbon is much used as ming or accessory in the fashions.

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MAY CITE COX FOR CONTEMPT

Queen City Judge Will Probe Criticisms

JUDGE'S STATEMENT CREATES SENSATION

Says Grand Jury Is Properly Drawn

When George B Cox Hears of His Indictment for Perjury It Is Alleged That He Criticizes the Grand Jury—Cox Takes Matters In best of Humor When He Appears in Court and Gives Bond

Cincinnati Feb 22—George B Cox president of the Cincinnati ... company and boss of the Hamilton county Republican organization was today in the shadow of contempt proceedings because of his criticism of the grand jury which yesterday returned an indictment charging him with perjury

Cox received the news of his indictment in the office of the Cincinnati Trust company and went directly to the courthouse where he gave bond in the sum of $1 000 for his appearance for trial

Later he made the statement which drew the fire of Presiding Judge Corman

I have seen the criticisms of the petit and grand jury by Mr Cox as published in the morning papers said Judge Gorman today When court convenes tomorrow I shall appoint a committee to investigate the truth of these statements and prefer charges of contempt of court

Judge Corman would not discuss the statement made by Cox further than to say that if true he considered them derogatory and a reflection upon the inquisitorial body and the court

In Judge Corman's public statement following the report of the grand jury created a sensation in the court room

I have been afraid" said the court "that matters that have been published might impede the work of the grand jury and I also have had complaints come to me that some of the witnesses being approached or to test it or pressure was being brought to bear upon them as to their testimony I want to warn people one that the law will deal severely with any one who interferes with a witness I make this statement for the benefit of the public and I wish to say that I do not have any one in mind

Jury Properly Drawn

Much has been said about the ... list of members of this grand jury I want to say that there never was a grand jury drawn in a more impartial manner than this one not even grand jurys upon which better men were selected and anything that may be said against this grand jury the court will take cognizance of it If there is any question as to the legality of the manner in which this grand jury was drawn the law provides the proper method to use that question and not to be raised in any other way I understand that one of the most humiliating experiences in his regard recently and I want to ask his pardon

The indictment of Cox is based upon his own testimony in the statute inquiry of 1906 and alleges in effect that he committed perjury on March 21 1906 when he denied that he had ever received any ... interest or perquisites or ... privileges which banks had been granting for many years to county treasurers for the use of money deposited with the financial institution

Sensation Created

... the indictment of Cox ... the range of expectation ... circle the report ... caused a sensation ... the history of ... after the adjournment ... a copy of the indictment was given to County Detective ... out of the office of the ... in the Cincinnati ... indictment and then ... for its attorney Thomas ... former Public Safety ... Luis The trio hurried ... house in an automobile ... directly to the office ... Hunt where assistant ... Weimg proceeded to ... as bondsman

... goodness exclaimed ... he ght the bond ... that $5000 ... $1000 ... his is one ... eared to be in the best of ... king hands with intimates ... ing to acquaintances who ... Judge Cushing's court room ... surety as approved ... looks like a Republican ... on in here remarked Cox ... Prosecutor Weimg

CLUB ORGANIZED BY LOCAL YOUNG MEN

Officers Are Elected for the Coming Year

... young men met ... f Jay M Lewis of ... Tuesday evening and ... club The organization ... by the members elect ... president Jay M ... George Tusch ... M Donald ... Philip Rea John Ab ... Ellis Ted Debarshire ... and Floyd Mapes ...

TO BUILD NEW DREADNAUGHTS

Uncle Sam Plans Two Monster Fighters

WILL BE LARGEST EVER BUILT HERE

Battery To Be Heaviest in the World

The House Votes To Build the Battleships—Changes Are Made That Add Nearly $9 000 000 to Cost of Construction — Arrangement of Guns Is After a New Method The Displacement

Washington Feb ... —The house late yesterday completed the naval appropriation bill and will pass it today As agreed to when read for amendment yesterday it provides for the construction of two new battleships two fleet colliers eight torpedo boat destroyers and four submarine torpedo boats

The two battleships are to be the largest ever constructed in this country and while the authorization fixes the displacement of these Dreadnoughts at 27 000 tons there is a likelihood that they may go up to 30 000 tons

The new battleships will have twelve fourteen inch rifles the heaviest battery ever placed on a ship in this country or in the world These guns will be arranged in four turrets three guns in each turret

New Arrangement

This arrangement is new Russia is building such a ship however and Japan has ordered a battleship cruiser carrying a similar battery

The vote in favor of the two battleship program was non partisan A large number of Republicans voted against it and a considerable number of Democrats voted in favor of it

By the changes made to the bill today between $8 000 000 and $9 000 000 has been added to the cost of construction of the vessels authorized in this bill or heretofore authorized

An amendment was adopted providing that no part of the money so apart for the submarines should be expended with any firm or corporation which had not at the time of beginning work on the boats established an eight hour day for all laborers and employes who are to be employed on the boats

FIGHT COMPULSORY VACCINATION BILL

Arguments Are Made Against the Frazier Measure

Columbus Feb ... —Under the leadership of J P McIlane of Franklin Ohio and Dr C S Carl of Columbus anti vaccinationists presented argument after argument in favor of the Frazier bill against compulsory vaccination before the senate committee on medical colleges and societies last night

Dr McIlane quoted Dr Friedrich Cleveland health officer to show that disinfection with formaldehyde was far more effective in smallpox epidemics than vaccination He declared Friedrich had gone on record as saying vaccination was ineffective and unreliable in stamping out the disease and too slow a means to use in fighting the spread of smallpox

There are more deaths from vaccination every year than from smallpox said Dr Carl It belittles and degrades the medical profession to support compulsory vaccination Let those who believe in vaccination glory in their safety but let the others alone

AWARDED HONORS FOR BRAZENNESS

Denver Citizen Makes Proposition to Uncle Sam

Washington Feb 22 — First honors for brazenness were today awarded to a citizen of Denver Colorado by Postmaster General Hitchcock who declared in conferring the title that for unalloyed gall this person is in a class by himself The title was won by the following letter

Dear Mr Postmaster General I live in Denver and I am informed that the only postal savings bank in Colorado is in Leadville Knowing that you want to make a go of these banks I make the following proposition to you I will deposit $500 in your bank at Leadville if you will pay my expenses to and from that city

The proposition was rejected and the writer's name withheld

YOUNG PEOPLE ARE JOINED IN MARRIAGE

Miss Nellie B Holliday and Mr Harry Baker

Miss Nellie Bernice Holliday and Mr Harry Baker were united in marriage at the Free Baptist parsonage Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock by Rev G E Barnard

The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs B C Holiday of east George tree and a pleasing young woman The groom is employed as an erector by the Marion Dump Wagon company The young people will reside in a home already furnished at No 411 ... church street

SENATE FACES BITTER WAR OVER BILL AIMING TO DECREASE SPECULATION

Washington Feb 21—A parliamentary battle equalling in spirited ... the contest over reciprocity or popular election of senators and even outgoing the Lorimer case has been precipitated by the reporting of the Scott anti speculation bill out of the senate committee on interstate commerce The Scott bill aims particularly to abolish the ... wide spread speculation in cotton futures Congressman Scott who comes from Kansas has for years carried on a campaign in favor of national laws for prohibiting certain forms of business speculation He has made speeches on the evils of cotton gambling etc in many cities Members of the senate who are in favor of his measure are Tillman Taylor Clark of Arkansas Clapp Cummins and Newlands Members who oppose it are Crane Bean Nixon Foster and Cullom The bill is now on the senate calendar without either an adverse or a favorable report It was brought before the senate by Mr Clark of Arkansas He did not indicate that no recommendation was made and became much irritated when Senator Bean called attention to that fact The chief purpose in having the measure brought from committee is to offer it as an amendment to the agricultural appropriation bill There is little chance that it can be passed as an independent proposition When offered to the agricultural bill it will be subject to a point of order as being general legislation An appeal from the decision of the chair would be next in order The sections eliminated by amendment in committee are that authorizing telegraph and telephone agents to administer oath making every publication containing matter intended to promote speculation in cotton futures nonmailable and that giving the postmaster general authority to declare mail matter unlawful

WILL THE WETS KNIFE HARMON?

Liberal Elements of Country Watch Governor

HIS PRESIDENTIAL BOOM MAY BE HURT

Andreae, the Liquor Leader, Makes a Statement

Says It Can Be Confidently Predicted That Effect of Yesterday Proceedings So Far as Liberal Element Is Concerned Will Be One of Nation-Wide Significance—The Effect Seen in Ohio

Columbus Feb 22 Will Ohio wets knife the Harmon presidential boom?

The organized liberal elements throughout the United States have watched the course of events in Columbus with the closest attention and it can be confidently predicted that the effect of today's proceedings in the Ohio house of representatives so far as these liberal elements are concerned will be one of nation wide significance declared a prominent liquor leader when the decreed the fight for the Dean bill in the legislature

Andreae's statement coupled with the hotel lobby talk of wet leaders indicates that the wets are out to get Governor Harmon They have no positive proof that he lined up any Democrat against the bill but they continue to make the charge that he helped kill the measure so his own presidential prospects would not be embarrassed They point out that Bruce of Cincinnati the governor's home and ... of Stark from Adjutan General Wilbuchus and Senator elect Pomerene county were two members who were counted sure for the bill who switched at the last hour

Fairness honesty and ... characterized every move ... in charge of the liberal ... says Andreae while every ... cowardice could suggest was resorted to by those who either openly or covertly opposed these interests

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New Bill Coming

Columbus Feb 22 —There is talk today that the liquor interests will shortly introduce a bill which will exempt the eighty eight cities of Ohio from the operations of the Rose county option law Such a measure they figure will secure the support of a number of house members who voted against the Dean bill Tuesday because it would have permitted the return of saloons to all municipalities large or small more than 400 altogether

The new bill it is understood will be in new hands and neither Senator Dean nor Representative Alexander the latter a Cox lieutenant from Cincinnati will have anything to do with its management

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Saysors will be found much more convenient for ... adding lettuce than a knife.

PHONE MERGER BILL IS NEXT

A Hard Battle Is Expected in Columbus

THE INDEPENDENTS ARE NOW LINING UP

A Hearing Is Had on Yount Measure

Some of the Telephone Men Led by Beam of Mt Vernon and Cable of Lima Contend That Public Should Have Nothing To Do with Stock and Bond Issues—Phone Men's Views

Columbus Feb The hearing on the Yount telephone merger bill before the senate committee on railroads and telegraphs Tuesday night developed the fact that the backers of the bill will fight all efforts to give a telephone or public service commission any control whatever over issues of telephone stocks or bonds About fifty independent telephone men were before the committee urging the bills passage

The telephone men led by Frank Beam of Mt Vernon and D J Cable of Lima contend that the public should have nothing to say concerning stocks and bond issues but should be concerned only with telphone rates that are fair Under the Yount bill companies that might be organized to buy up competing telephone system in any locality might capitalize for any amount in getting an unlimited amount of water without an interference from the telephone commission

That mergers could take place all over Ohio was explained by Cyrus Huling a telephone attorney of Columbus who said

New companies will be formed to take over local competing systems and the control in the new companies will be in the hands of local people in the different localities Neither the Bell people nor the Independents can afford to own and operate local exchanges

Morgan's Control

Huling said in answer to a question that the Yount bill would permit the Bell and United States long distance companies to merge in Ohio

Cable said that J P Morgan now owns the controlling interest in independent telephone systems in fourteen Ohio counties and that his properties include independent plants at Cleveland Columbus Toledo and Dayton among other places

The independents backing the Yount bill are opposed to having rate cases based on a physical valuation of telephone properties That would undoubtedly be unconstitutional in the opinion of Cable in the committee

Speakers who declared the Olson bill did not protect the people say the Yount bill does

Credentials Presented

Washington Feb 22 —The credentials of Alice Pomerene Democratic senator elect from Ohio were presented to the senate today by Senator Charles Dick Republican of Ohio whom he will succeed after March 4

The bodices of most evening gowns are cut square or pointed.

NATIONALISM IS DISCUSSED

Roosevelt Addresses Big Chicago Audience

LAWS SHOULD BE ADMINISTERED WELL

Otherwise They Will Amount to Nothing

Colonel Says No Law Will Give Good Government Unless People Apply It According to Fundamental Laws of Righteousness—He Speaks of Necessary Legislation Roosevelt Has Busy Day

Chicago Feb —Before a Washington day audience that filled the Auditorium theater Colonel Theodore Roosevelt spoke at 10 30 a m today on Nationalism and Democracy continuing his demand for the popular election of United State senators by the people and declaring that he was amused by the popular discussion of the recall initiative and referendum the principles of which he said were adopted in Massachusetts more than a century ago In part Colonel Roosevelt said

I thoroughly believe in the necessity of legislation but the best law ever written amounts to nothing if it is not properly administered—that is administered with honesty And in the same way no governmental scheme no matter how good will give good government unless the people apply it according to the fundamental laws of righteousness It is equally a mistake to expect too much or to dread too much from governmental changes We must not expect that a mere change in the method of electing United States senators will give us good senators It will only give us the privilege of getting good senators—that is all Then we are ourselves responsible if we choose the wrong men

I have been amused at the discussion in some of its phases of the initiative referendum and recall I feel that these three laws can only benefit in the long run if the condition of their use are properly safe guarded and they are used with caution

An Instance

But it is absurd to take the attitude toward it that has been taken by certain good people For instance I have seen it publicly stated that Arizona should not be admitted to statehood because its constitution calls for the recall If this is the only objection it is worth while to point out that the constitution of the state of Massachusetts adopted in 1780 provided for the recall The recall was intended to prevent public servants from becoming oppressors and it provided the people with a right to retire oppressors from public offices to private life I am not saying that the recall and the initiative and referendum are good things I am not dealing with their merits at all but I do say that this is Arizona's own constitution under which Arizona alone is to be governed

I heartily believe in the direct election of United States senators by popular vote but unless the people have upright men to vote for no improvement will follow

Before leaving the Union League club for the Auditorium Colonel Roosevelt received in private audience Rev Father P J Bittman a former chaplain in the United States army and P H Morrissey president of the American Railway union

MARRIES BEST MAN INSTEAD OF GROOM

Trinidad Col Feb 22 —Miss Catina Raspolic of Wooten today broke all records for freak weddings when less than an hour before she was to be married to John Futur of Primero she decided she would rather marry another man John Drafirlc also of Wooten

The latter was to have officiated as best man at the futur wedding The prenuptial feast was in progress and the march to the church was about to be begun

During the temporary absence of the groom the best man stepped up proposed and was accepted with the result that the wedding was held on schedule time but without the original bridegroom

LIFE MAN PARDONED BY THE GOVERNOR

Girl's Confession Secures Liberty for a Cincinnati Negro

Columbus O Feb 22—Governor Harmon followed the recommendation of the pardon board and pardoned William Hopper colored serving a life sentence from Hamilton county who was believed to have been shown innocent by the confession of the girl supposed to have been his victim Hopper has served 14 years Susie Smith the girl recently confessed that she falsely swore to an affidavit charging him with the crime at the behest of a woman with whom Hopper had formerly lived

Burglars Make Haul

Hindy Ky Feb 22 —Burglars who cut through the panel of a door looted the postoffice of $80 in stamps last night Hindy is in Hopkins county.

CALIFORNIANS ARE INDIGNANT

Displeased with Taft's Japanese Treaty.

GOLDEN GATE STATE IS DOUBLE-CROSSED

That's Way the Radicals Are Viewing Matter.

Despite Granting Panama Exposition to San Francisco and Announcement That It Ends Agitation Against Japanese and Other Asiatics Taft's New Treaty Agreement Creates Big Sensation

San Francisco Feb 22—Despite the announcement that the granting to San Francisco of the Panama exposition site had ended the agitation against the Japanese and other Asiatic the publication of the terms of the proposed new treaty with Japan created a big sensation in California

Indignation is expressed everywhere over the elimination of the immigration clause and it is doubtful whether Governor Johnson and the progressive administration will be able to prevent the passage of radical bills and resolutions by the legislature

Many assemblymen and senators are already preparing to renew the fight for anti Japanese legislation Several express the opinion that California has been double-crossed by the federal administration after the state had virtually agreed to drop the anti Japanese agitation for the present session of the legislature

Protests Made

Senator Carmenetti declared, today he would immediately prepare for introduction in the senate a joint resolution protesting against the ratification of the proposed treaty while Senator Finn author of several anti Japanese bills predicts the immediate passage of all such bills pending especially the measures prohibiting land ownership by Japanese and providing the segregation by Japanese in residential districts of municipalities and the segregation of Japanese school children

Assemblyman Poisley, author of a resolution introduced early in the present session of the legislature, asking the inclusion of restrictive clauses in the proposed treaty, announces that he will at once recall his resolution and urge its passage

Taft's Explanation.

Washington Feb 22—One explanation of President Taft's eager support of San Francisco as the site for the exposition celebrating the opening of the Panama canal was found in the elimination of the immigration restriction clause and other concessions made to the Japanese in the new proposed treaty with Japan made public today.

Taft believes that he and congress have put San Francisco and California under bond to keep the peace until after 1915, the year of the exposition That the anti-Japanese element in California would raise great objection to any concessions to Nippon was considered certain until the exposition issue arose

If California intends to hold a great international exposition in 1915, then more than all other states she must endeavor to keep all our international relations as cordial as possible explained a prominent diplomat today. Especially is it important that California should do nothing to cause a break with Japan

That Taft put forth his most powerful efforts to win the fair for San Francisco is a known fact. He urged his friends in congress to vote for the coast city and used every means within his power to aid in bringing about the signal victory which Californians won in congress

Approves Treaty

Washington Feb 22 — The senate committee on foreign relations today decided to recommend to the senate the ratification of the new treaty with Japan Senator Perkins said

I am convinced it will not disturb the status of the Japanese immigration question in the least, Perkins said

The Japanese government has given assurance that it will continue to observe the gentleman's agreement by which Japanese laborers are now prevented from entering the United States as provided for in the president's executive order of 1907 and the regulations of the immigration bureau

Besides this new treaty may be terminated in six months if found unsatisfactory in its working by the United States The paragraph of the old treaty which was omitted in the new is a concession which costs us nothing and removes what Japan considers a reflection upon her

PROBATE COURT.

B K Herbster J P Almendinger and Edward Stockwell have been appointed to appraise the property of James G Adams, deceased

The last will and testament of Clark Kinney deceased, has been filed for probate The hearing will be held Wednesday, March 1.

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